LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WORK

President was Fruitless

nd the Tie-up

Indorsed by the Federated Union.

erations on New York's Rapid Transit Subway Have Stopped.

ee Hundred Machinists Resume Work Under the New Scale in Several Cincinnati Machine Shops.

ew York, May 27. - The Central erated Union of New York, repreing all of the labor organizations he city, at its weekly meeting insed the rapid transit tunnel strike ording to labor leaders this will dt in a complete tie-up on the subunless the contractors accede to demands of the striking engineers rockdrillers. The action was m in direct opposition to the es of President John J. Palius. has been laboring for some time stablish a friendly understanding reen employers and employes. gardless of this, however, the

decided that the walking delewho ordered the strike should emmended, and in the face of the that the union indersed and aped an agreement which has been mitted to the subcontractors prong that all questions of wages, s, etc., shall be decided by arbion the members present voted itrously to support and approve action of the strikers.

Strikers Gaining Ground. scinnati, May 27.—During the

week 17 small manufacturers out a 70 shops in this city signed the scale demanded by the machinand 300 men have returned to There are still about 3,000 masts out and about the same numof laborers, apprentices, etc. The ing machinists held a large mass ing at Workman's hall at which were assured by several local ers that more firms would sign greement within the next few and that ultimately all of them accede to the union's demand.

Strike Declared Off. mokin, Pa., May 27 .- A Robert

& Co., operating the Corbin and isior colleries agreed hereafter to cupon the strike of 1,000 men and was declared off. The employes esume work on Monday.

Toledo Company Yields. ledo. May 27.—The Toledo Maand Tool company signed the scale, and the plant was started

This was one of the largest s where the machinists were out. the settlement was unexpected. Patternmakers Out. wankee, Wis., May 27.—A major

f the 150 patternmakers in Milee struck, in accordance with a given several days ago. The demand an increase of 10 per in wages and a nine-hour day.

red People Remer ber Tanner. ingfield, Ills., May 27. - Reprelive John G. Jones, colored, of 50, who was here to attend the of former Governor Tanner here is a movement on foot by .600 colored people of the United. to erect a monument to Gov Tanner in one of the public of Chicago. This was because s the only governor in the Unitates who mustered in a colored ent in the Spanish war officered lored men from top to bottom. Eighth Illinois infantry volunwhich saw service in Cuba near to after the surrender of that

s the regiment referred to. Tiliman va. McLaurin.

imbia, S. C. May 27 .-- As a re their joint debate at Caffney. Tillman and McLaurin have to resign and go before the in a contest for re-election overnor is not to appoint a sucto either during the interim n was returned to the senate a so and he is opposing the re McLaurin. In the heat of the at Gaffney Senator Tillman If you elect McLaurin I will as notice that you do not want if he is a Democrat I am not." n challenged McLaurin to rend make a campaign before the and McLaurin accepted.

The Weather.

lington, May 27.—For Ohio led cloudy, rain tonight and

WHIRLING HOMEWARD. Mrs. McKinley Stands Trip Bravely.

Sunday on the Train. Ogden, Utah, May 27.—The presi dential train traversed the state of Navada Sunday and reached Ogden at night. The route lay along the Hum-boldt river, through the Ruby and Wasatch mountains, and then descended into the Sait Lake hasin. Mrs. Mc-Kinley is standing the trip very well. She suffered no inconvenience from the rarified atmosphere. The day aboard the train was passed without incident. The president and members of the party kept to their rooms the major part of the day. At Carlin the president shock hands with some of the people who had gathered there, among them a number of Digger In

dians who live in the neighborhood. On the way back to Washington the president and members of the cabinet are devoting a good deal of time to considering the Chinese situation. Chicago, according to the present schedule, will be reached Tuesday afternoon, and the train is expected to arrive at Washington Wednesday

KENSICO

Man Has Lost Two of His Children

But Still Believes in the Dowie Religion.

Will Leave "The Overlook" on Account of Notoriety He Gained But Does Not Expect to Return to Jail.

New York, May 27.-The release on bail of J. Luther Pierson, convicted faith-curist of Kensico, was celebrated by a reunion of several Dowle followers at "The Overlook," the Pierson home. It is reported that the Piersous intend to move away from that village on account of the notoriety they have gained. Pierson says: "I shall uphold my religion to the end, and expect that the higher courts will decide in my favor. I do not expect to go back to jail anyway. I shall not desert my religion for any price. am a believer in the power of God to

Room Full of Rattlers.

Paris, Tex., May 27.—For a time the express office here was turned into a den of rattlesnakes. Two boxes of the reptiles were shipped here from San Antonio for an exhibition by snake-enters. The express agent on entering the room found himself surrounded by the rattlers, which had escaped. The charmer picked up the snakes without fear and returned them to the boxes, although they bit him until his hands bled.

Fire on Lake Steamer.

Menominee, Mich., May 27. - Fire broke out in the boiler house of the nassenger steamer Fannie C while she was coming here with 200 passengers. The flames caused great excitement among the passengers and the crew had difficulty in preventing a panic. The call to fire quarters was promptly answered and in a short time the flames were extinguished. The damage will be small.

First Train Since the Flood. Knoxville, May 27. - A temporary bridge has been placed over the Watauga river near Elizabethton, which permits the Southern railway to pass its trains via Bristol and the Nortolk and Western, and the first through train over the Southern via Asheville and Salisbury, N. C., since the flood of last Tuesday, got through...

ANOTHER

Roaring Gusher Struck in the Lone Star State.

The New Strike Made at Sour Lake, Twenty Miles From Beaumont -Excitement Renewed.

Dallas, Tex., May 27.-A great strike of oil has been made at Sour Lake, 20 miles northwest of Beaumont. The well struck in the rear of the Sour Lake hotel at once became a gusher, flowing 15,000 barrels a day This new strike so far from the Beaumont field has caused renewed excitement all over Texas and a rush was made to the new district. Two more wells have come in at Beaumont.

Colonel Michier Seriously III. Washington, May 27.-The friends of Lieutenant Colonel Francis Michler, an aide on the staff of Lieutenant General Miles, are much disquieted at the serious turn that officer's ailment has taken. He has been sick some time and grave doubts are entertained by his physicians as to whether he will be able to survive this latest relapse, as his illness now requires the use of the most powerful heart tonic.

BOUT

Cars Were Running at Full Speed

When They Hit

And Crushed Out Lives of Five Persons.

Two Motormen Were Making a Race for a Switch With Their Cars.

They Met on a Sharp Curve and the city are working nine hours a Both Motormen and Three Passengers Killed-Many Injured.

Albany, May 27. - Electric cars racing for a switch while runing in opposite directions at the rate of 49 miles an hour cost five lives by a ter rific collision in which over 40 prominent people were injure, some fatally and others seriously.

The scene of the accident was a point about two miles out of Greenbush, on the line of the Albany and Hudson railway. The point where the cars met on the single track was at a sharp curve, and so fast were both running, and so sudden was the collision, that the motorman had no time to put on the brakes before the southbound car had gone almost through the northbound car and hung on the edge of a high bluff, with its load of shricking, maimed humanity. One motorman was pinioned up against the smashed front of the southbound car, both legs severed and killed instantly, while the other motorman lived but a few minutes.

Fully 120 men, women and children formed a struggling, shricking pyramid mixed with blood, detached por tions of human bodies and the wreckage of the car.

The killed: Frank Smith, motorman; William Nichols, motorman Maud Kellogs of Round Lake, Annie Rooney of Stuyvesant Falls, David Mahoney, mate on the Dean Rich-

Fatally injured: George C. Berry, Croy, hurt internally; Fred J. Smith. Albany, injured internally.

Seriously injured: William F. Barry, Troy, cuts on head; Mary Barry, Troy, leg broken; George P. Bittner, Moerville, cut and bruised; Isaac Blauvelt, Albany, leg broken; Dewitt Charles Peltz, Albany, painfully bruised and cut; Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Albany, cut and bruised. leg brokeu; A. W. Crotsley, Albany, hurt internally; George Lane, Albany, badly cut; Fred Herzog, Albany,

shoulder dislocated.

Outs Want In. Chicago, May 27.-Samuel Parker, foreign minister in Hawaii when Lili uokalani was on the throne, in speaking of existing conditions in the island said: "You hear about the Hawallan or patriotic native party demanding Governor Dole's deposition It's simply politics. The outs want to get in. They assume virtuous names, that's all. They have the legislature, but can not get over the gov ernor's vetoes on some of the per measures. The Porto Ricans, imported as laborers, have turned out well,"

SARAH

And John, They will be Married by Telephone.

Sarah Has the Smallpox and the Officers will Not Allow John to Go to the Pest House.

Sarah Creathorn are to married by telephone tomorrow. The telephone Creathorn is in the pest house, suffering with small pox, and the authorities refuse to let John go to her although he wants to. He told the girl he wanted to keep his contract and the phone ceremony was decided on.

The Revisionists Win.

Philadelphia, May 27.—The Revisionists win in the Presbyterian assembly. The majority report was adopted today and a committee of thirty-one Fifth avenue church, New York.

SECOND

Week of the Machinists' Strike

Over One-third of the Firms in Philadelphia

Have Signed the Wine Hour Work ing Day Agreement Without a Reduction in Machinists' Wages.

Philadelphia, May 27.-At the beginning of the second week of the machinists' strike the situation in Philadelphia is as follows: There are 67 firms out of 150 that have gone from the 10-hour to the 9-hour day basis without a reduction in wages: thus 2,800 machinists out of 7,000 in day; the inachinists employed by 41 firms, numbering 2,000, continue on strike for a 9-hour workday; several large firms have offered compromises in reply to the union's demands, and in some cases, where their workmen did not belong to the union, the compromise was accepted; \$2 firms have not been affected by the strike because their machinists are thus far insufficiently organized to make a stand with any chance of success Strikes will probably be ordered at some of the latter class of places should the union officials deem it practicable to take such action.

BURGLARS

Murder a Farmer Near Navarre, O.

Women in the House Were Tied Up With Ropes.

After Killing the Man the Robbers Became Frightened and Fled Without Attempting to Secure Booty.

Navarre. O., May 27.-Christian Stahl, a farmer, living near here, was murdered last night by masked burglars who forced an entrance to his home, demanding supper and cash. They tied up Stahl and two women in the house. Stahl, resisting the robbers, was kicked in the stomach and hit over the head with a heavy pitcher until he became unconscious. When he did not revive the robbers became C. Peltz, Albany, badly bruised: frightened and tried to revive him. Finding him dead the fled without ated; Howard J. Rogers, Albany, bruis- tempting to take the money. The women freed themselves and gave the tion of the establishment of a judicial alarm. There is no clue to the iden-

RUNNING

Fight Between Two Kentucky Negroes

Terminates in the Death of One of the Men.

Victim was Considered a Dangerous Desperado and Had Been Shot Fifteen Times in Previous Battles.

Cincinnati, O., May 27 .- A bloody running battle between two negroes ended in the murder of Charles Cleve land last evening on a pike between Erlanger and Florence, Ky. The fight originated at Florence. After two shots had been fired without effect. Cleveland followed Ben Smith down Patterson, N. J., May 27.-John the pike. Smith stood Cleveland's Ainscourt, a young machinist, and fire until the latter came near enough and then shot him through the heart. Smith escaped unharmed and surrendered. Cleveland was a dangerous ceremony is necessary because Miss man. He had been shot fifteen times in previous encounters.

To Regulate Zion. Chicago, May 27 .- Steps are being taken by the state board of health to carry out the recommendation of the coroner's jury for the regulation of Dr. Dowie's Zion hospital. Evidence is being collected for the prosecution of John H. Sayres, one of Dowle's minions, for practicing without a license, and also Mary Cathcart, a nurse. Dowie's hospital is declared to come within the hospital regulawill be appointed to change the creed. tions, and the penalty for conducting The next assembly will be held in the a hospital without a liceuse is a fine of from \$100.

FACE

To Face with Majority Report.

The Ministers

Now Up to the Measure Fer Revision.

All Impressed by the High Character of the Debate Thus Far,

There Being a Total Absence of Harsh Feeling Among the Contending Forces -- May Adjourn Thursday.

Philadelphia, May 27,-The debate on the revision of the confession of faith, which took up the whole of three days last week, was resumed today, and it is believed some definite action will have been taken before the assembly adjourns for the day Much comment has been made by the commissioners over the high character of the debate as far as it has gone. There has been a total absence of harsh feeling.

When the assembly reconvened the question for consideration was, "Shall the majority report be adopted in its entirety?" This report, briefly stated. recommended the appointment of a committee to prepare a brief summary of the reformed faith, bearing the same relation to the confession which the shorter catechism bears to the larger catechism and formed on the general model of the consensus creed prepared for the assembly of 1892, or the "articles of faith" of the Presbyterian church of England. The report also recommended that this committee prepare amendments to several chapters of the confession, either by modification of the text or by declaratory statement, or as more clearly to express the mind of the church. The motions to dismiss the whole matter and to strike out the recommendation in the majority report for a brief summary having been defeated, the contest narrowed down to a struggle between the advocates of a new creed and those who desire only a moderate

revision of the confession. It is not likely that the assembly will adjourn before Thursday. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, the stated clerk, gave out the information that there will be two days' work before the assembly after the revision question is out of the way. After the present matter is disposed of the proposicommission will hold the attention of the assembly. Lines are sharply and former vicar general of the Mil drawn on this matter and it may delay somewhat the final adjournment Quite a number of commissioners have returned to their homes.

Commissioners to the general assembly again supplied nearly all of the Presbyterian pulpits and those of several other denominations in this city Sunday. Many persons took advantage of the opportunity to hear the men whose eloquence during the past week held the attention of thousands in Calvary church in the dis cussion upon the question of revision of the confession of faith. The leaders of the several parties that have bat tled for supremacy were heard in the ited a week because it urged the gov prominent churches. Moderator Minton delivered two sermons, one in the morning at Northminster church and the other in the evening at Olivet

Civil Service in Hawaii. Washington, May 27,-Chief Eraminer A. R. Servon of the civil service commission left here via New York for Honolulu where he and Civil Serv ice Commissioner Roenberg, who will loin him en route to Kansas City, will look into the civil service in Hawaii They expect to sail from San Fran cisco June 6, reaching Honolulu about June 14, and during the following two weeks an opportunity will be given citizens of the United States residing in Hawkii to be examined for a number of positions in the classified service there and in Washington. Hawaii is entitled to 15 appointments in the appartioned departmental service in Washington and five in the apportioned government printing office. A number of other offices are to be filled.

Unhappy Honeymoon. Wheeling, May 27.-Dr. J. O. How ells, a widely known surgeon, who married Miss Elizabeth Hunter a few days ago, has disappeared. The family of Dr. Howells was opposed to the marriage and the bitterness of feeling has since increased. Mrs. Howells is nearly distracted, but hopeful of her husband's return.

Scap Factory Burned. Torrien, Mexico, May 27. - "La Union," a large some factory controlled by Messrs. Serrano and Farjas

and owned by various stockholders here and in the neighborhood, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$225,000; insurance \$190,000. The cause of the

fire is unknown.

Burgiars Murdered a Boy. lop, a 13-year-old boy, was murdered at his father's home by burglars, who repeatedly struck him over the head with a blunt instrument, crushing his

skull. They ransacked the house and made their escape securing little of Funeral of Mrs. Breckenridge. Lexington, Ky., May 27.- The funeral of Mrs. Lilla Breckenridge, wife of Attorney General Robert J. Breckinridge, was held at the home of Colo nel W. C. P. Breckinridge here. Gov-

cers were present. Fat Boy Wants a Footrace. Norwalk, O., May 27,—Charles Hess, 14, son of G. W. Hess of Monroeville O., weighs 222 pounds and is quite athletic. He challenges any boy in Ohio of his age and weight to run a

ernor Beckham and other state offi-

SUNDAY

School Class With 4,000 Pupils

Was a Feature of the Dunkards' Conference.

Business Affairs of the National Meeting Were Taken Up by the Members of the Conference Today.

Lincoln, Neb., May 27,-A Sunday school class of over 4,000 was the spectacle presented at the Dunkard national conference. Following the Sunday school came preaching services in the big tabernacle, one following the other so closely as to be almost continuous throughout the day and evening. Three topics formed the themes for the main services. "The Holy Spirit," by A. H. Hutchinson; Romans 12:1-2," by H. D. Miller: "Walks About the Sea of Galilee," by J. H. Mobre. In addition to the conference sermons, Dunkards occupied the pulpits in nearly all the churches morning and evening. Today the business meetings of the conference began.

Boers Attacked a Convoy. London, May 27.-The war office re ceived the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, May 26: "A superior force of Boers made a determined attack on a convoy between Ventersdorp and Petchefstrom, but was driven off. Our loss was four killed and 30 wounded. The convoy

arrived in safety." Milwaukce Priest Dead. Milwaukee, May 27.-Mgr. Leonard atz 80 pastor of St. Peter and St Paul's Catholic church in this city wankee archdiocese, died after four weeks' illness of pneumonia, complicated with heart and stomach trouble.

End of a Useful Life. Milwaukee, May 27.-Harry B. Wil kins, secretary of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' associa tion, died of apoplexy, with which he was stricken Friday. Mr. Wilkins was an old-time railroad man. He was born in Middleton, Mass., in 1839.

Russian Paper Disciplined. London, May 27 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the publication of The Novoe Vremya has been prohib ernment to help workmen and the unemployed as the best means to com bat revolutionary tendencies.

FUNERAL

Of Ex-Governor Tanner Held at Springfield.

Remains Consigned to Rest Almost in the Shadow of the National Lincoln Monument.

Springfield, Ills., May 27.-With all the pomp and circumstance of a miltary funeral and rites of the church former Governor Tanner was buried in Oak Ridge cemetery, almost within the shadow of the National Lincoln monument. The funeral was the largest seen in Springfield since the barial of President Lincoln in April, 1865. There were 3,000 strangers in the city. On every public building flags were at half mest.

Mistock Wife For a Burglar. Louisville, May 27 -F. H Richard son of 538 East Market street shot and killed his wife, Kittle Richardson, mistaking her for a burglar. It is thought Mrs. Richardson was walking in her sleep. Richardson was paroled by the coroner.

SHOT

Time Public Library

San Francisco, May 27.—Robert His-Fired by an American Sentry

Makes Trouble

Between Uncle Sam and Germany.

German Soldier Refused to Halt When Commanded by the Sentry

And the Yankee Lad Sent a Leaden Missile After Him - A German Officer Meets an American Bayonet.

Peking, May 27 .- The United States legaton guard has had its first trouble. Legation street is being repaired near the legation and an American sentry was placed at the point with orders to direct people around by a side street

Everybody obeyed the request with the exception of the Germans, both officers and soldiers, who have caused the American sentries much trouble. One of the German officers drew his sword and charged an American soldier, who brought his bayonet to "charge," whereupon the officer desisted. Subsequently a German soldler charged past the sentry, who fired, hitting another German soldier near the German legation, a quarter of a mile off. This fortunately was only a light fiesh wound. The sentry has been placed under arrest, and Major Robertson has instituted an investigation. The attitude of Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenstein, German minister, representing the civilians, and Count Von Waldersee, representing the military, as well as that of other high officials, has been particularly friendly toward the Americans, which makes all the more pronounced the unfriendly feeling evinced by a majority of the German officers and men. This unfriendliness is attributed to the American attitude in retaining control with the legation guard of the entrance to the Forbidden City, which the Germans consider a reflection upon their national honesty. At the meeting of the ministers of the powers details of business independent of the indemnity question were considered, although the military authorities of the various powers seem to consider a settlement in sight, as general preparations are being made for the evacuation of Peking in the early future.

Two German marine battalions have left for Tsing-Tau, and British transports have been ordered. Count Ven Waldersee expects to leave about the and to albein

Emperor Kwang Su has instructed agents to prepare the palaces for occupation by the court so soon as the troops depart.

Twenty Dogs With Rabies " Delaware, O., May 27.-James Boxner had 20 dogs on his farm which had to be killed on account of rables. For an hour they created pandemonium. A stray mad dog inoculated the doss.

Killed by a Train. Henderson, Ky., May 27.-J. C. Williams was instantly killed by an Illinois Central freight train and his three sons were injured. Spanish Village Stormswept

parragosa, province of Badaioz, has been almost destroyed by a storm. One woman was killed.

Madrid, May 27.-The village of Es-

TO THE POINT.

News of the Four Quarters Presented le Popular Form. Heavy hallstorm damaged crops in

Gailla county, O. Burgiars looted First National bank of Mineral Springs, Wis., of \$30,000. Rushville Furniture company's plant

at Rushville, Ind., damaged \$30,000 by fire. Three Europeans and 178 pativos perished by recent eruption of Keleot

Herbert W. Bowen of New York, consul general at Teheran, made amhassador to Persia.

volcano in Java

Fire destroyed four business blocks in central portion of Weatherford, Tex. Loss \$150,000. Sheepherder named Pinney and 35

sheep killed by flash of lightning on ranch near Hayre, Moa. Jules Baisse, son of French miner, crushed to death by fall of slate in

Mary Ellen Lease, lecturer, filed petition in bankruptcy in New York. Assets \$2,290, liabilities \$3,250.

National ongress of Mothers, in session at Columbus, O., adjourned to meet in Washington in February, 1902.

new mine at Connorsville, O.

WALL STREET AND THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Something of the littory of th Great Money Mart-Removal of the Exchange From Broad Street to Temporary Quarters in Produce Exchange.

(Special Correspondence,)

NEW YORK, May 13.-The place about which the greatest interest in the metropolis has centered during the last fortnight or more has been the New Nork Stock Exchange, where the magnitude of the trading has been unprec edented in the history of Wall street and where securities of all sorts have risen by leaps and bounds to dizzy heights never before attained. Indeed the New York Stock Exchange, by reason of the enormous and sensational transactions which have taken place on its floor during the past two weeks. has been the focus of attention of the entire civilized world. All records, either as to the volume of business, the advances in quotations or the excitement attending the operations, have been smashed to smithercens. For instance, in the five business hours of a single day nearly 3.500,000 shares of at France's tavern, a famous old colostocks and bonds were bought and nial hostely, and for a year or so the sold. Every time the big clock above the chairman's desk ticked off 60 seconds securities approximating \$100 -000,000 changed hands, the enormous sum of \$300,000,000 representing the aggregate transactions in the brief space of time between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. which constitutes the full work-



RUDOLPH KEPPLER

President New York Stock Exchange.] ing day on 'change. This terrific pace or something near it was kept up day after day. Never, doubtless, was there such feverish activity on the floor of any money murt in the world, never such eagerness to buy anything and everything in sight at almost any price. Stocks that hitherto had been counted as practically worthless suddenly assumed unexpected values and ready sales: securities that a few weeks ago could not be moved at 50 or 80 were now quickly taken at 90 or 120, and so on. But the observant reader who is interested has already become familiar through the daily perusal of the press dispatches with the passing history of this most remarkable "bull" movement and the stirring incidents that have attended it. He may, however, be unfamiliar with and not wholly aminterested in something of the earlier history and operations of the New York Stock Exchange, which during the height of this boom was removed from the building it has occupied for nearly half a century to temporary quarters in the Produce Exchange while a new and elaborate structure is being constructed on the former site for its future occupancy.

"Wall street," which is fast becoming if it has not already attained the distinction of being the money center of the world, is the designation of a locality in the lower end of Manhattan Island and not merely the name of a sbort public throughfare which runs from Broadway down to the East river, though that in itself is one of the most historic and interesting as well as the busiest and richest of the streets of the metropolis. At its head stends, us a fitting reminder to the mad pursucrs of Mainmon that there is some thing worth seeking besides money old Trinity church, with its quaint burial plot, laden with memories of early New York. On the left passing down the street toward the river is the United States subtreasury, which stands on the site of the first city ball, afterward called Federal hall where George Washington took the oath of office as the first president of the United States. A little farther down on the opposite side of the street is the United States customs house, which was formerly the Merchants, Exchange, but which will pass into the possession of the City National bank upon the completion of the new customs house near Bowling Green, while the street is lined on either side with great banking houses and fiduciary establishments, among them that of I. Pierpout Morgan, who by reason of his recent supendous consolidation of raffway and steamship lines is now recognized the world over as the most powerful of the money kings. The heart of Wall street (I mean the neighborhood and not merely the street itself) is the Stock Exchange, which until its removal a few days ago occupied its own building on Broad street and extending back to New street, with a side entrance on Wall, a modest and magazining structure as compared to preparatory to the future occupancy of Jackson Center. the many lotty skyscrapers and mag- more spacious and beautiful apart. This morning Mrs. W. B. Keler, of draw: Tim Dooley, Kingston, N. Y. minicent office buildings which environ ments. SAN H. Coon. I south Pine street left for a few days thirteen rounds, best.

CENTER OF FINANCE | M. This building has for some time been regarded as wholly insufficient in accommodation for the enormous and constantly growing business of the exchange, nor was it thought to be quite in keeping architecturally with an institution which represents so many millions. So it will be razed to the ground, and upon its site will be erected a magnificent new structure. This is to be completed within a year. The new building, of which George B. Post is the architect, will be ten stories in height, offices occupying the upper floors. The facades will be of marble and the frontage 137.8 feet on Broad street, 152:10 on New street and 14.8

on Wall street. There is a tradition, fairly well supported by history, that the first New York Stock Exchange was organized under the refreshing shade of a cotton wood tree which stood in a little common opposite 60 Wall street, where in March, 1792, about 20 money lenders met and agreed upon commissions and other details of their business:

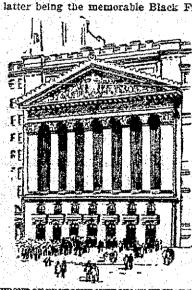
This first exchange, though it may have had a name, had no settled habitation for many years, but met in the offices of money brokers and in hired halls. For a time mortgages and shipping bills, which formed the original staple of trade, were bought and sold old Tontine Coffee House, which stood in Broad street not far from the present site of the Stock Exchange, was the scene of its operations.

Twenty-five years after the informal meeting under the legendary cottonwood tree, when the 20 traders bound themselves together by certain indefinite rules-that is to say, on Feb. 25, 1817-the brokers of New York discovered that some more permanent form of organization was desirable. They met, organized and appointed a committee to draw up rules for the government of their deliberations The recommendations of the committee, which reported March 8, resulted in the listing of securities, mainly govcruments, and the adoption of the constitution and bylaws, which, with the exception of a few milnor changes concerning commissions, are in operation today. One rule placed upon the president the duty of "calling the stocks," a proceeding in vogue until 1875.

This was really the beginning of the New York Stock Exchange as a continuous and substantial financial or ganization. The histories and handbooks of New York say that the first regular meeting place of the exchange after this reorganization was in a little upper room in the old Merchants' Ex change, which stood for many years at Broad and William streets.

This is evidently an error, as there is extant in the family of the descendants of one of the brokers of that period an old record bearing date of April 3, 1817, with this entry: "Resolved. That we pay Mr. George F. Vanpell, for the use of his front room in the second story of house No. 40 Wall street, \$200 per annum, he to furnish fire and chairs when required and to keep the room in order." How long the exchange remained in this second story room is not known, at least by your correspondent, but it was probably not much over a year before it moved to "the upper room of the old Merchants' Exchange" referred to by the historians. Here stocks were traded in until 1837, when the worst fire that had ever visited New York wined it out and destroyed the records of the exchange, including the names of ts original and early members. While the town was being built up again the Stock Exchange seems to have gone back to the curbstone style of doing business, but in 1842 it secured quarters in the new Merchants' Exchange, which is now the United States custom

In 1853 the Stock Exchange moved pto the old Commercial National bank building, where it remained ten years. At the end of that time it transferred itself and its stocks and bonds into the Broad street building, from which it as just removed. Here has been the theater of many a stirring boom and dismai fuilure, the most notable of the latter being the memorable Black Fri-



FRONT OF PROPOSED NEW STOCK EXCHANGE. day, which fell on Sept. 29, 1869. Oct. 9, 1871, marked the beginning of a week's depression due to the great-fire in Chicago. Some members of the exchange still recollect viridly the panic of 1873, when the blackest of outlooks obtained and the exchange remained closed Sept. 22-20. In 1881 there was another big break in the market when the news of President Gardeld's assassination was received. Failures have alternated with successes in instances innumerable during the years the Stock Exchange was located here, but it has never witnessed such marvelous activity and so high a level of prices as during the few days immediately preceding and following the day it moved from the crowded old quarters

PAID

Tribute to Memory of Heroes.

Aged Veterans

Attended the Memorial Services Yesterday

That Were Conducted at the Baptist Church on the South Side.

Capt. Mack, of the South Side Fire Department, Receives a Letter from Fred Slamp, Now in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, of Bleveland, are guests of Thos. Strold and family, of Second street.

At the south Lima Baptist church esterday morning, annual memorial services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gallent. The Union Veteran Union attended in a body. The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion. A large choir of pleasing singers rendered pleasing selections. During the introductory services Prof. . F. Drennen sang very ably, a pathetic solo, highly appreciated. Being an old veteran, Rev. Gallant was enabled to speak intelligently to the comrades assembled to worship and commemorate the memory of the dark days of the rebellion. His discourse dealt with the causes, actions and results of the civil strife. He spoke battle in which he himself was so painbrief the U. V. U. and the Ladies nouncd the address a remarkable one of Christianity. in every particular.

Sunday W. M. Duckworth and wife, of south Main street, visited at the home of B. Harrod, at McGuffey. Out of fown guests were visited yeserday by Miss Gertrude Monroe, of south Main street.

At West Cario Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mell, of east Vine street, were

the guests of the latter's mother. Writing from Vigan. Philippine Islands, F. C. Slamb, formerly of this city, but who for the past two years workings of the church. has been in the service to John Mack. opinion there are better opportunities sermon. there than here.

Special sale of street, children and picule hats and the famous Gainsborough hat Tuesday and Wednesday at Duckworth & Stanyer's, 686 south Main street. Do not fail to call before Decoration Day.

Tomorrow Cliff Crossley will go to Fort Wayne to visit friends and attend a reception.

See some of Crossley Brothers nice

akes, 715 south Main street. the Grace M. E. Choral society at the

There will be a special practice of church tonight to arrange for going to Van Wert.

Toright the south side Winchester Gun club will hold an important meet Matched to Meet the North ing to arrange for enlarging the club house in south Lima, also to arrange for the live bird shoot. It is probable a number of the members of this club will attend the big shoot to be given by the Kenton Gun club in the near future. Preparations for the import ant shoot under the auspicies of the state organization which will occur been hankering to meet the Findlay commenced.

For her guest Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Broadway, has her mother, Mrs. Martha Upton, of Ohio City.

Playing ball Saturday Hoddy Schffer of south Main street, was accident ally struck in the left eye by a companion wih a bat. The injury was a very painful one, the optic being quite serously injured.

Saturday the pupils of D. grade in ability can be drawn from the followthe south Elizabeth street school sur-ling record, which the Findlay boy has prised their teacher, Mrs. Jennie made in the last year: Thompson, by calling upon her in a

Lafavette friends entertained N Hail yesterday.

Today E. L. Krat Sr., and wife re-

lsit with Leipsic friends.

His brother Grant, of Second street esterday entertained W. E. Kelley, of Piqua.

at Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Goorge Day has one to that place. At his home on south Main street,

John Jenries is entertaining his brother Charles, of Portland, Ind. To attend the funeral of a relative, George Tracewell went to Wapako-

neta today. South Lima friends had for a guest esterday, Thomas Sullivan, of Anna,

Concluding a brief visit on the south side acquaintances. Mathew Halpin has returned to his home at Anna.

Business engaged the attention of Bartley Hineman, of McGuffey, on the outh side today. He says he is more than pleased that the small pox quarintine has been raised so he can again enjoy his liberty. He was not afflicted but was closed in the district where it was thought to exist.

Owing to illness William Byrd was compelled to return to his south Lima ome from Galanta.

After a five weeks severe illness, Frank Murry resumed his employnent today.

Suffering from rheumatism the past two months. C. O. Kiplinger, is able to work again. Quite a large audience heard Rev.

Mitchell's second of a series of special sermons to young men at the south side Christian church last night. An impressive baptismal service was also

Recovering from a long illness William Britton resumed his duties at the refinery this morning.

Yesterday in the presence of a large congregation the Solarville Mission church was dedicated with due solemnity, The pastor A. D. Welty, delivered the adderss of welcome. Rev. J. E. Ramseyer, of Bluffton, made the dedicatory address. The subject of "blessings and responsibilities of the church" was discussed by Rev. W. feelingly of the horrors of war and H. Leatherman. Other ministers parthe blessings of peace. His descrip ticipating were Revs. Schultz, Oyer tion of the trials of his comrades in the and Bossart. The members of the Sunday school also rendered a profully wounded and crippled for life gram. The services throughout were brought tears to the eyes of many. In edifying. Owing to the tireless efforts of Mr., Welty, another pretty chapel Auxiliary and all those present pro has been thus dedicated to the cause

> Kenton relatives are entertaining Mrs. Louis Luckoff, of Solar avenue. Several days are being spent by Mrs.

George Hoffs, of Alger, with Mrs. George Watters of south Jackson

Yesterday at the south Main street Presbyterian church, Miss Smith, the deaconess, reorganized the Christian Endeavor society, which now promises the position of commissioner of putto become an important factor in the

Sunday morning at Grace M. E. of the south side fire department, re-church, Rev. W. H. Leatherman, delates many interesting events occur livered a special discourse to the ring during his two years service in Pathfinders. His remarks were apthe Philippines. His time will soon preciatively received. In the evenexpire but he will not return home ing a memorial service which was Instead he will accept a position on largely attended was conducted by the Manila police force. He often Rev. Leatherman, who spoke interest desires to return to Lima, but has delingly to a large number of veterans. termined to stay there as he is of the who were all well pleased with the

Thomas Maple, Birkheck, Ill., writes: "I had a very bad case of kidney trouble and my back pained me so I could not straighten up. The doctor's treatment did me no good. Saw Foley's Kidney Cure advertised and up several times during the night but took one bottle which cured me and I three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure have not been affected since. I gladly effected a complete cure, he feels betrecommend this remedy."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

MACKEY

Baltimore Lad.

A match has finally been clinched between Biz. Mackey and Robert Hetcht, of North Baltimore, who has here in several weeks will also be boy for several months. The contest which is to be of six rounds' duration, and for points, is to be held at the Davis opera house, in Findlay, next Wednesday. It is understood that Heicht has met a number of topnotchers in the bantam weight division. The contest is to decide the bantam weight championship of northwestern Ohio. A line on Mackey's

Jim Haley, three rounds, beat; Tony body to present a beautiful umbrella. Kelly, N. Y. six rounds, draw; Johnny In reciprocation she served them an Murphy, Cleveland, five rounds, beat; Kid Boop, Lima, six rounds, draw; Kid Talbert, Lima, five rounds, beat; Johnny Lavack, Cleveland, six rounds. turned from a brief pleasant visit at draw; Harry Windbush, two rounds, best; Kid Boop, Lima, six rounds,

Our New Commissioner of Patenti

To make her home with her parents Duell, until recently head of the patent office. President McKinley has selected for the important position Frederick Innes Allen. Mr. Allen is a pructicing patent attorney of Auburn, N. Y., and as such is familiar with the methods and precedure of his new oftice. He has by education and experience a thorough knowledge of patent practice.

Commissioner Allen was born in Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1859. His father, William Allen, was one of the greatest patent lawyers of his generation and was the managing attorney of the combination of reaper patent owners who controlled the manufacture of harvest ers for a long time.

Frederick Innes Allen has followed in his father's footstens. He was educated at the Auburn high school and Phillips academy, Andover, and was

graduated from the Sheffield scientific school of Yale with the class of '79. He then read law and was admitted to practice in 1882. He had a natural inclination toward patent practice and at once began the study of

this special branch of his profession.



Photo by Danisi New York. FREDERICK INVES ALLEN.

He has been very successful. Mr. Allen is a son-in-law of William H. Seward

Although Mr. Allen has always been a close student of his profession, he has found time for other intellectual occupations. He is a student of naval and ordnauce construction and has delivered entertaining and instructive addresses upon these subjects. Another of Mr. Allen's hobbies is mineralogy.

Commissioner Allen is a man of dignified appearance and courteous man uers. According to a scientific paper. he gives one the impression of being a man of strength and tirmness coupled with that breadth of view which is so absolutely essential to any one holding

CASTORIA for inights and Unidren.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Dr. Hillis will be chaplain and Senator Depew chief orator in the Hall of Fame dedicatory exercises to be held may 30 in New York

Mr. F. D. Arnold, Arneld, Ja. writes: He was troubled with kidney disease about three years. Had to get ter than he ever did and recommends it to his friends.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

More than 1,200 pupils will be gradnated from Chicago high schools this

Kirk Stanley, in whose rooms Father Phillips was found dead, has been held in \$10,000 bail.



makes children get well and happy quickly. It is the re-liance of the ever-watchful, thoughful mother. It stops any sort of a cough, soothes and heals the inflamed parts

and heads the inflamed parts and curres.

Mrs. Julia Bartle, of Coverdale, Pa., writes: "One high rafter I had been awake with my eight years old hop, with the croup, I gave him a dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Shortly alterward I gave him a second dose. The group was cured almost instantly. I always keep a bottle within reach at night for my children."

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As a successor to Commissioner

Oldest Living Queen's Counsel. Lord Grimthorpe, who has just re signed the position of chancellor and vicar-general of York, to which he was appointed in 1877, has brought to e eight (48) links, to the southeast no ago. He is now the oldest living Q. C.

BEYOND DOUBT.

These Facts Must Convince Every Lima Reader.

That which follows is the experience of a resident of Lima. In credulity cannot exist abong the statement because it can easily be investigated.

Mr. N. Brown, of 633 north Jackson street, says: "I suffered from dis tressing pain in my back, sciatic pains through my limbs, was sore and lame and could not rest comfortably. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended I procured a box at Melville's drug store and used it: I was so much benefited that I continued the treatment until thoroughly relieved of the pains through my back and the kid neys were restored to a healthy and normal action."

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take no substitute.

Since J. Pierpont Morgan owns se anch of the western hemisphere and is now negotiating for a good share of the eastern hemisphere, it is only natural, says the Boston Herald, that he should buy a line of steamships to operate between his two boldings.

Bought the Connecting Link,

NOTICE OF SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Pre-Court, of Allen county, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction, or Monday, June 24, A. D. 1901.

between the hours of one and four clock in the afternoon, at the east ioor of the court house the following described real estate situated in the County of Alien and State of Ohio, to-

Thirty-one (31) feet off the north side of inlot number nine hundred and twenty (929) in Overmyer's addition to the City of Lima, County of Allen and state of Ohio, and being on north Main street, in said city. The same being situated on the east side of north Main street, between east McKibben street and Grand avenue, house No.

Appraised at \$2,700.00. Terms: One third (1-3) cash hand; one-third (1-3) in one year; and one-third (1-3) in two years, from day of sale, with interest at six per cent per annum, the payments to be se cured by a mortgage upon the premises sold.
WILLIAM H. MATTINGLY,

Administrator Estate of Michae D. Long, deceased, Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock,

May 24, 1901.-ti.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of M. H. McCullough, de

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of M. H. McCullough, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 22d day of May, A. D.

19Ò1.

G. M. McCULLOUGH, Administrator.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of Ohio State Board of that on the 1st of May, 1961, W. D. Pardons, an application will be made Rogers as assignee in trust for the for the pardon of Frank Stuck, convicted at the October term, 1900, of the Court of Common Please of Allen probate court of Allen county, Ohio. county, of the crime of burglary and sentenced to imprisonment in the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield.

JOHN H. STUCK. nay 13-3wks,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10474. Page 291. Ex. Doc. 13. Pag O. M. Stafford, Plaintiff,

Benjamin C. Faurot, et al., defendant. Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued rom the Court of Common Peas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

Saturday, June 22, 1901, between the hours of one o'clock and cribed lands and tenements, situated for the pardon of Bert Lutz, cono'clock, p. m., the following desin Bath township, Allen county, State victed at the October term, 1900. of

south part of the west half of the north sentenced to imprisonment in the Oble east quarter of section number nine. State Reformatory at Mansfield. teen (19) town number three (3) south of range number seven (7) east in Bath township Allen county, and may 13-3wks

lows: Commencing at the south-west corner of said west half; thence run corner or said west man, thence run ning north thirteen chains and forty eight (48) links; thence east twenty (20) chains and five (5) links; thence Indigestion.

Constinution. south on the east line of said west half, thisteen (13) chains and forty three (43) links; thence west twenty Billousness. Flatulency, Chillis and

(20) chains and nineteen (19) links the place of beginning containing twenty-seven (27) acres of land.

Also the undivided one-half part of the south part of the north-west qua ter of section number nineteen (19 township number three (3), south range number seven (7) east of t first meridian. Ohio, and more minute described as follows: Commencing a stone at the south-west corner of said quarter section; thence running north thirteen chains and sixty link thence east thirty-nine (39) chain and ninety-five (95) links; thence south thirteen (13) chains and for appointed in 1877, has brought to a length (10) mans, to the southeast nor close an active connection with the ner of said quarter section; thence close an active connection with the ner of said quarter section; thence we thirty-nine (39) chains and nine five (95 links, containing fifty-four ar nine one hundredths (54.09) acres land; both tracts last above describe containing eighty-one and nine one hundredths (SI:09) acres of land. Appraised at \$2,000.00.

particularly described as for

Terms of sale: Cash.
E. A. BOGART.
Sherin, Allen County, Ohio. Lima; Ohio, May 15, 1901 Cable & Parmenter, plaintings torneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 13.

The South Side Building and Loan Association. Vs. Calvin R. Reese et al., Twiendants. By virtue of an order of sale.

the Control Common Pleas of Allen , Ohio, and to me directed. I will on dent the cast door of the Court H. ims, Allen county. Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1991.

Between the hours of one o'clock and be belock o. m., the following described in and tenements, situate in Allen (State of Ohio, and described as folk

Fifty-four (M) square rods of hand out of the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section number six (6) in town-hi four (4) south range seven (Treast, bounds and described as follows: Berinning at the southeast corner of said quarter section thence north nine (a) rods thence west of (6) rods thence south wine (8) rods; then east six (6) rods to the place of beginning. Appraised at \$400.00. Terms of sale: Cash.

Sheriff, Allen County, Onio Lima, Ohio, May 11th, 1901. Motter, Mackenzie & Woudock, plaintin litorneys. may is it

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Mary J. Sherley.

Mary L. Boker et al., Defendants, Defendants, :

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen cono
ty, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer fesale at the east door of the Court Floure in
Linna, Allen county, Obto, on

BATURDAY, JUNE ETH, 184.

Setween the bours of one eleteck p. m. Situate in the city of Linn, Aller cour Ohio, and being iniot number two we haved and ninety-one fight in McCollous third addition to the said city of Lin Ohio, and being on north Jefferson strein said city.

The same being situate on west side enorth Jefferson street, between east McKibben street and the Findlay road, house No

Apprecised at \$1,200.00. Terms of sale: Cash.

R. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, Only Lima, Ohio, May 16th, Ret. T. R. Hamilton, plaintiff's attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George W. Dismon, de-

eased. The undersigned have been appoint d and qualified as executors of the estate of George W. Disman, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of May. A. D. MARY E. DISMAN. WILLIAM T. AGERTER

LEGAL NOTICE.

Thomas B. Menough, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice benefit of the creditors of Eva B. Menough, filed his petition in the being cause No. 7977, praying for an order to sell the real estate of said Eva B. Menough to pay debts; that he the said Thomas Menough has been made defendant in said action and is required to answer before the 15th day of June, 1901, and set up his claim if any he may have in said premises.

W. L. ROGERS, Assigned. In trust for the benefit of the credtors of Eva B. Menough. May 4, 1901.

Copeland & Rogers, Attorneys. May 4.6wks.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of Ohio State Board of Pardous, an application will be made of Ohio, and described as follows, to the Court of Common Please of Alien The undivided one half part of the county, of the crime of burglary and MATILDA LUTZ.

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in a Wreck.

Pencil Pusher,

Who Hit the "Grit" at Ft. Recovery,

Writes His Experience and Relates the Stories of Enginemen.

Had Not Been for the Cool Head of Engineer Nutting Who Dumped Him Off.

railroad wreck until they have gone gineer Nutting reversed the lever, apthrough one and few persons, except plied the air brakes, and threw open railroad men themselves, ever have an the said box. opportunity to know just how it feels to be on a flying locomotive when "Jump for your lives." either the head or tail end of another "written up" starts a "rough house." hear the cry of "unload" and when they do they are usually too badly of thier experience. Friday, when the pile of wretkage, Cleveland marchants' special on the L. E. & W. hove in sight of conductor W. F. Johnston's freight train at Ft. Recovery, Henry R. Gall, a reporter for the Cleveland Leader was riding on the engine and he was so badly

wise uninjured. Dishes and glassware in the dining-car were hurled to the

How the Wreck Occurred. Our plane tuner. Mr. C. F. Woolery, has been employed by us for a period of more than nine years, so that we feel safe in recommending him as a competent work man. Orders left at Beeler & Van Gunten's Music Store, 22 Public Square, will receive prompt attention.

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the train passed the Ohio-Indiana State line, and the train was running at a of Fort Recovery there is a sharp Might Have Been "Scooped" if it almost full speed when it struck the been different in any one respect, the under the engine. The engineer ap- ful." plied the brakes and waited for a sec-

Rounding the curve the four men in the engine were horrified to see, less Individuals never have a very clear than 200 feet shead, a freight train at was fully as dangerous as remaining conception of the experiences of a a standstill on the main track. En- on the engine

"We are in for it, boys," he shouted.

He had done all in his power to stop train looms up suddenly on the same the train, but it dashed onward to of each other and bury the engine. I track and within a distance that makes ward the rear of the freight train. a collision inevitable. Rallroad men Traveling Fireman Counseller jumped and except for a rather severe bump experience many of these horrors but from the left side of the engine; En suffered no injury. When I realized newspaper reporters, being engaged gineer Nutting jumped from the right in an occupation that is hazardous side, and was quickly followed by the to the lever, which was reversed, and only when some one who has been Leader representative. The train was then running at a rate of fully thirtyvery seldom have an opportunity to live miles an hour. Dazed and breathless, the Leader representative picked frightened to write a very clear story expecting to see the Cleveland train a

Freight Train Damaged.

The engine crashed into the rear of into splinters, and grinding and cating its way into two other freight cars. frightened that he was almost helpless that the entire freight train of thirty and engineer Nutting had to almost ears and engine was knocked forthrow him off of the engine to get him ward fully a dezen feet. The front end to hit the "grit" before the crash oc. of the engine on the special train was He is wrong in the statement badly damaged. The special train was that fireman Bacon did not jump and made up of a combination smoker and also in the statement that traveling baggage car, two Pullman sleepers, fireman Counseller did not plow dirt and a dining car, arranged in thet forewith the rest of the party but never- going order. Most of the passengers line of the L. E. & W. railroad. The road: Division Superintendent Thomas.

ing train to have stopped.

unexcelled services during the trip engine as quickly as possible. There and at the time of the wreck. Shortly was no second torpedo, and no flagafter 12 o'clock the train pulled out of man stationed behind the freight to Fort Recovery and continued on its vay homeward.

The Engineer's Statement.

"I have been in several different wrecks in my experience as an engineer," said C. E. Nutting, the en- and satisfaction that I recommend gineer of the train, "but never before Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthis one have I thought it absolutely rhoez Remedy," says Druggist A. W. necessary to jump as the only chance Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady of saving my life. Fortunately, however, the caboose on the fregiht was for sale on my show case, said to me: nothing better than a tinder box. If I really believe that medicine saved it had been at all substantial, and had my life the past summer while at the offered much resistance to our en shore," and she became so enthusiasgine, there would be a far different tic over its merits that I at once made story to tell. After I had jumped and up my mind to recommend it in the had rolled about twenty feet. I found myself on my hands and knees. I into my store so overcome with colic Sold by Druggists. Booklet Sent Free. looked ahead fully expecting to see our pains that he sank at once to the floor. cars pilling one on top of the other. I think I offered an involuntary prayer which helped him. I repeated the of thanks when I saw the train come rate of fifty miles an hour. Just west to a stop and the cars still on the store smilingly informing me that he track. It was a combination of almost felt as well as ever." Sold by all drugcurve, and the train was running at miraculous circumstances. If it had gists. curve. Suddenly a torpedo exploded consequences would have been dread-

The fireman, J. M. Beacon, did not jump from the engine; not, however but because he considered jumping

"I climbed out on the step," said he but after Counseller had jumped we were so near the freight train I feli that that if I did jump I would simply sure that our cars would pile on top hung on the side step of the engine. that the engine had stopped. I jumped shut it off so that the train would not start backward. I never expected to come out of the wreck alive."

Engineer Nutting stated that the himself up out of the ditch, fearing and train was running fully forty miles an his son Artaxerxes and the kings of the hour when it struck the rear end of Achaeruminian dynasty, who, while the freight.

fireman, who was also on the engine, action centers about the city of Baby the freight train smashing the caboose jumped from the left side of the engine. His leap was almost a record-kings. It was the period when Nehebreaker, notwithstanding the speed of The force of the contact was so great the train he jumped landing on his feet, ran about thirty feet and never Greek general and exile, was resident fell to the ground.

"This is the third wreck I have been "and it is the third time I have jumped from the engine, believing it the only chance for saving my life.

The Experience Described.

To the uninitiated the wreck was a theless his story as he wrote it to his were in the sieepers. In the smoking thrilling experience. To one who has paper is quite interesting and here it car next to the engine were the press never really faced death the thoughts representatives and several officials of that pass through his mind during the the king, and Miriam, a maiden of the "The wreck occurred several hun-the road, including Traveling Freight critical movements are interesting to dred feet west of Ft. Recovery, on the Agent F. M. Cole, of the L. E. & W. chronicle. About a score of different It is a picture story more than one of engineer, traveling fireman, and the Traveling Engineer F. J. Bowles, and the Leader representative. He was force necessary to carry out the plan Leader representative were on the Conductor John Darby. They received seated on the fireman's seat when the of its conception. Mirlam represents engine and were compelled to jump a bad shaking up, more so than the engine rounded the curve. When the for their lives. Each man was hurled passengers in the rear coaches. In engineer sounded the note of warning her race. One of the most telling twenty or thirty feet through the air tense excitement prevailed among the and callen out, "Jump for your lives." after alighting on the ground. The passengers after the wreck occurred, the Leader representative thought to false priests. In this is strongly Leader representative was the only it was a miraculous escape from a bad himself, "I will not jump from the left brought out the contrast of her faith The crew of the freight train had to alight on my left foot. It is not as reglected to station a flagman to warn strong as the right and I will jump reglected to station a flagman to warn strong as the right, and I will jump the special train and the torpedo which rom the right side." Crossing the en- be published a traditional chant, used exploded was placed on the track so gine cab he grasped the handle pre- by the Jews, of the words of the One close to the freight train that it was paratory to jumping. The step was Hundred and Thirty-seventh Psalm, absolutely impossible for the approach- five feet from the ground. While he beginning, "By the waters of Babywas looking for a lower step the en- lon." This is absolutely authentic and gineer plunged from the engine, again, Before leaving the old engine and telling the reporter to jump. In jump. simest to the Babylonian period. As crew a purse of \$50 was collected ing the engineer knocked the reporter among the passengers and presented from the step. He clung to the handle, con. The presentation was made by ground. Pulling himself to the step W. H. Sigler, president of the Cleve- he braced for the leap. Jumping land Wholesale Merchants' Board. Mr. from the engine he landed on his feet Sigler made a short speech expressing about two yards from the track and the thanks and gratitude of the Cleve- then bounded in the air and struck the tribution to the historical novels of land marchant excursionists for their ground again about fifteen feet ahead. He fell full length and slid along the ground for another fifteen feet, bring and her manuscript has already beer ing up at the edge of a pile of stones. pronounced by a number of scholars to Even while flying through the air it

was probably going to his death. Stories of other wrecks flashed through his mind. He pictured to himself one car plling on the other, and before he picked himself from the ground he looked up, waiting to see the expected happen. He saw the engine crash into the rear end of the freight train, and saw it grind and crunch its way through the caboose, through an oil car, and then another. He heard exclamations of alarm issuing from the passenger coaches, and momentarily expected to see the car crushed to splinters. Thoughts that would take many pages of writing to tell, flashed through his mind all in the period of dozen seconds. When he saw that the train and its precious load were safe, he picked himself from the ground and was more than delighted to find that, with the exception of a few bruises and sprains, he was otherwise uninjured.

"It is the rule on this road," said a member of the crew, when a warning is to be given, that two torpedoes shall be placed on the tracks, each about thirty feet apart. One torpedo means practically nothing, except that the engineers shall keep a sharp lookout ahead. If he hears a second torpedo then it is his business to stop his

warn us. The crew of the freight tism, and the local dector said it was hereditrain is entirely to blame for the unfortunate occurrence."

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A BABYLONIAN ROMANCE.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven Devoted Three Years to Her New Book. "By the Waters of Babylon" is the attractive title of Mrs. Reginald De

Koven's new book, which was issued a few days ago. The period in which the romance is laid is that immediately following the

invasion of Greece by Nerves, says the Chicago American. It is in the time of they were Persian rulers, were also C. W. Counseller, the traveling gulers over Babylon and Assyria. The miah, the Jewish reformer and law giver, was cup bearer to Artaxerxes and when Themistocles, the great at the court.

The plot is made historically correct in during the last week." said he, from the material extent with regard to the priests of the temple of Bel. in it figure with strong dramatic touch the intrigues of Amytis, sister of Artaxerzes, who was celebrated as being the most beautiful and most intemperate woman in all Asia.

The principal action centers around Arrion, the young Jewish favorite of captive people, beloved by the king. thoughts passed through the mind of adventure, not crowded with incidents, side of the engine, because I will have to the idol worship of the Babylonians

In the second edition of the book will dates back two centuries before Christ, ed in modern publications, it will lend a vastly increased interest to the book, which, beyond a question, will prove a notable event in the literary field.

in order to thoroughly equip herself for the tremendous task of writing this Babylonian romance, which is a contime for the past three years to study ing all matter relating to the subject, whom it has been shown as not only never occurred to the reporter that he strictly authentic, but a fine concep-

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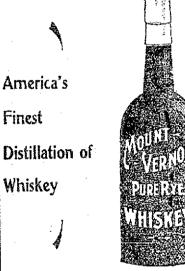
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documents in both languages. The establishment will be made as complete as possible, including a bladery and stereotyping foundry. It has been decided to detail I, C. Hans of the government printing office to take charge of the Manila branch and organize it. The force of printers and binders to be employed will also be transferred from the government printing office. The Manila office, like the government printing office in Washington, will be under civil service rules.

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he sustained only a slight sprain in the left leg. The passengers in the coaches were badly jolted, but were other-

3 FIRST-CLASS BARBERS forward end of the coach. Through the courtesy of the railroad officials on the train the Leader representative was allowed to ride on the engine between Portland and Fort Reand fireman, the traveling fireman, C. W. Counseller, was in the engine. A

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one who was in any way injured, and wreck. covery. In addition to the engineer to Engineer Nutting and Fireman Ba- alhough his body swung almost to the

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QUESTIONS.

'Way does a rabbit wobble its nose 'usas the Chicago Trioune

Weil answer the question when the Tribune answers the following Where does a snake's tail begin

When does a pig sease to be a pig .nd recome a hog

a cat does?

Wry doesn't a snake's skin wear out when it crawls

off years and high tau. If in cam; aign sessions of the senate which are held J ears

Is the Troune a Bually-Tue Commoner

Lattors was receive complementary th me's to county fairs, places of one of the strong indications of our looked uron as deadbeads, says the American Press, but the managers of the Woodford, Illinois, county tair, such marters, had the rollowing print- Harna makes a more extended stateed on the complimentary tickets used | ment of the intentions of the idmin's-"This ticket has propably been paid In an inter ew at Washington, Pa. hands or man, women or child, white, party, but I can speak for myself, and biack, red or yellow, who favors the no tinkering with the thrift. Congression good for entrance and grand stand, belious consideration. and searer, if ariving, will be entitled te pass tean free. The association recogn. at the fact that its splendid given by the press, and, while we cannot reader an equivalent in cash, we return our grateful thanks"

It was the recent affirmation of an emmaent crebitect in London that in the near future no European archi- work of human regenuity, balanced on publicans are really in cornest in pushtect's education would be considered scientific principles. It must not be complete without a visit to America and a study of that country's newest of reciprocity." developments in ballding styles. Free from the traditions and prejudicles evidently intended as another but at which bind the European the American architect dares to work out his and the trusts have any business to of a party caucus and the wrath of ewn ideas. Fortunately, there is a meddle with. The balance of the Regrowing disposition on the part of in- publican party, including the Republictelligent americans to give to the at members of congress, are evidently aren tect a free hand in designing both business and residence structures.

Will the farmers who are building ratifences because barb wire is too manner or it may fall to pieces. All expensive feel like voting to continue this tempest may, however, be allayed tarisf system which compels them to when the major returns from his free ray & per cent more for fencing wire trip and takes Babcock and his followthan foreigners have to pay for the sive eloquence of the steel and other same wire. Large quantities of barb trusts. There is plenty of time to arwere exported from New York at range matters. Congress does not meet \$2 20 per bundred, although the home price was raised at the end of the month from \$5 88 to \$4 13.

The population of London, includand the city proper and the twentyeight metropolitan boroughs, the chant marine would be restored. Morwhole forming what is termed the ad- gan's purchase of the Atlantic lines m sistrative county of London, is 1,536,034 wod

A Stroke of Economy. The masme of the president is \$50. 100 a year It was rather a good stroke of economy to accept an indication for a free junget for a couple of months without even boring to his the sleeplug war porter a quarter and stot down expenses at the Wn to House.

and the Door Will Sizes. if China cannot raise the money indemnity, some of the nations will demand territory as security. Then will follow the partition of China, and the open door" will be slammed in our

Try Something Elec.

The Conger beem for governor of Jown has collapsed, and President Me-Kinley will have to find some other way to prevent his return to China.

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WHAT MR HANNA SAYS ABOUT IT.

Difficulty by Reciprocity Treaties. Which Prevents the Watter Coming Before the House-Only McKinley, Manua and the Trusts Should Be Consulted.

The evident difference of opinion among Republicans and Republican newspapers on the necessity of tinkering the tariff to down the trusts of to preserve it intact in the interest of ees and the people of Schenectady. those combines is rather remarkable in clamoring that their part cular trust or interest might be especially favored. Some of the Republican brethren have evidently since the adjournment of congress discovered that their constituents are "against the trusts" and tayor the repeal of the schedules that give them special privileges. Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin, who is churman of the Republican congress onsi committee, seems to have heard the to ce of the people in his district and prooably elsewhere President McKin let wants to dodge the difficulty by reciprocity treaties which, while fa wor ag the trusts, will allow the forenmers to come in and compete with our producers of fam a oils wines, et . RLG still protect the manufacturer This was the arrangement in the reciprocesy treaty with I cance which was rejected by the senate.

There is another advantage seen by Why doesn't a dog wash it's face as the president in timber ng the tariff by means of reciprocity treames. It prevents the matter coming before the late for them whom the trusts cannot and I settled down to become a stahouse of representatives, where all matters of revenue constitutionally be-. Why as the Trionne free trade in long, and relegates it to the executive with closed doors. Thus the people and their representatives know notharg about the matter until it is settled The czar of Russia and ois executive eouncil arrange tariffs and taxes in this war, and its initration by Presideut McKinley and the Republicans is amusement, and other places are often near approach to imperialists Service Hanna evidently agrees with the readprecety programme, and it is singular Democratic tariff revision of 1504, at that on the same day that President McKinle, announced it on his tour of who have had some experience in triumph through the south Senator tration in inotuce part of the country. islanted. It will be honored in the cracator to speak for the Republican as far as I am concerned there will be

> dump her products into New England! Not much. We may not need the tariff so much any more as far as foreign | full control of the government. constries are concerned, but we must protect ourselves against the big in | ton and yet sees that the tar our border.

"The Dingley tariff is a most perfect disturbed, nor must there be any changes in our tariff except on a basis

The pretended modesty of Hanna is Babcock for having dared to interfere expected to ratify any action that they may desire, reciprocity or otherwise.

Hanna tells one great truth in his interview when he intimates that the tariff is so ingeniously balanced that it is dangerous to disturb it in the slightest until December.

ane Subsidy Grabbers.

When the ship subsidy bill was before the late congress, the Republican senators asserted that without the subsidy it would be many long years before the supremacy of the American mercompletely refuces their statements. and the subsidy grabbers will have to use some other argument in the next

Tressury Raiding Checked.

At last Colonel Ferdinand Peck, commissioner general to the Paris exposition, has been checked in his continued raids on the treasury. The bill for a cablegram of congratulations to President McKinley he will have to pay bimself, the auditor of the United States treasury buring so decided. As all his other extravagant bills were allowed Peck may consider bimself loels.

Can This Be True! When President McKinley was in congress engineering the passage of his tariff bill, his great theme was 'the home market." Now he is saying that "we require a foreign market for our susplus and so we are seeking the open prophets of tariff reform?

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FORCED INTO THE TRUST. The Schenertady Locomotive Works

Whipped late Line.

The way the trusts wipe out compati tion and force old business concerns in to their combines is fully told in the case of the locomotive trust, which has obtained complete control of all the works in the country One concern, the Schenectady Locomotive works object The President Wants to Dodge the has finally decided to do so says the ed to being absorbed by the trust, but Chleage Chronicle: The company will be reorganized and the capital stock will propagly be increased. It is known that the stockholders have been reluc tant to join the combination. Practically all of the stock has been in the hands of the Ellis family for 40 years and the stockholders have always felt that their position as owners intolred

some obligation toward their employ-At the present time the works are en-New of the fact that the tariff n'inter Joving a period of unexampled prosperhave botherto all stood together, only ary. It was pointed out by the representatives of the trust that the large part of the output of the works goes to the New Lork Central, Delaware and Hudson and Northern Pacific, which are controlled by the Morgan-Vanderbilt-Hill interests, and that they could not get orders enough to keep the shops running a quarter of the time it they works would also be shut out nom ever orders were received and the plant machinery sold as o'd iron. In the face of these statements, which were given as an ultimatum, the stockholders felt themselmes powerless.

This Vanderbilt trust acts like a highwayman. With it it is your money trust, we will all your business. It is about time that action was taken to curb these grant combinations, and the people have tin their own hands to do leged traitors was intense so if they will only elect men to legiccontrol.

ANTITRUST LEGISLATION.

The Republicans Divided into Two Rostile Factions.

The need of tatiff reform is so press ing in view of the domination of the tructs that it may be well, instead of wa ting for the control of the government to pass into the hands of the The mocrats, to adopt the advice of the Washington Fost, unich says

In Leproneaus took a hand in the useful, belping hand, going so far as to dictate entire schedules. Let the Democrats reciprocate that favor in the next session of congress. The Democrats were divided on tariff ievision in 1994 Hoday there is a division For ten times by the paper to which it he said 'I am not cheeky enough to to The movement for intirust legis lation will divide the Republican party into two factions as hostile as were the Cleveland and inti-Cleveland factions a-sociation by presenting it. It is man Babcock's position does not merit Democrats who want "sensible reform seven years ago. Why should not of the tariff' follow the example of "Although perbaps it would make those Republicans who aided Gorman but little difference to take off the in his anti-Cleveland Aght? This sugmetal schedule, do you suppose we are gest on scens to us to open up great going to do that and allow the Novi possibilities of early and wholesome success is due to the notices so treely Scoun Steel company, for instance, to leform. Its adoption by the Democrats would 'e fir more likely to expedite than retard their acquisition of

> The Post is an advocate of protecstitutions which are springing up on be revised, so what it means by "sensible reform" is rather an uncertain quantity, but if a faction of the Reing antitrust legislation, though it is very doubtful if enough of mem are. the Democrats will be found willing the old man as a German spy. The to aid them in passing such legislation trin consider of a corporal and two the tar ff

But will the Republican brethren be Happa and the lack of patronage that McKinley will withdraw from recalcitrant members? That will be the crucial test.

THIRD TERM TRADITION. McKinley May Break That as He Bas Recast the constitution.

Let it not be supposed that Mr. Mcpresident. It is true that there is an unbroken tradition, dating from the days of President Washington, against third terms, but no mere tradition can be allowed to stand in the way of the perpetuation of Mr. McKinley's beneficent rule. No antique fad roust be permitted to force upon the country the risk of lesing its miraculous and unique prosperity.

For the good of his people Mr. Mc-Kinley has set aside the Declaration of Independence and recast the constitution. Why not for the same gentle purpose break through the third term tradition? Which should we quench the more, that sentimental tradition or perpetual prosperity?-Louis F. Post in Chicago Public.

Ready For Any Emergency. With Hanna and McKinley for reclprocity, Babcock for free trade in steel. Dick for municipal and government ownership and Grosvenor for an income tax, the Republican brethren are able to cater to any taste.

And Steel West Up.

When the steel trust was organized. one of the managers summarized its principles as "better service, improved quality and lower prices," but in less than two months the price of steel has been raised \$2 a ton.

There Are Others. According to Perry Heath, we are to have Hanna for president or, under unnamed contingencies, McKivizs for and the Democrats to reckon with.

THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS,

Life's besulaful things are so many,

Live beautiful trings are so many.
So free to the humblest one.
That even to count them for the write delight Ab, surely, we direct be done.
But only because of their plenty.
Because they are turn and we will.
We value them light as common and cheap,
And are another a most refed shill. And our souls are unsatisfied still!

Reaching out for the things of our dreamin With vision so stubbarn and blind That the rapture which calls to us day by da

Oh, the loss of it ill and the part,
And the pearing and hanger and pain,
That we live in a vorld full of beautiful things, The beauty of which we disdain: -Ripley D Sannors in St. Louis Republic

the near for our scelling to find,

*** WHEN PARIS WENT MAD.

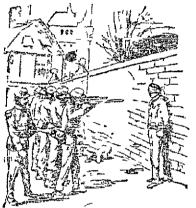
By M. QUAD,

COPTRIGHT, 1901, LT C. B LEWIS

I had been with one of the French armies as war correspondent, and with

it, or such fragments of it as escaped annihilation of capture I returned to Paris There a is a spuit of dissatiofaction disgrest and mutany among the rank and hie and we reached staid out of the combination. The Paris to find even a stronger spirit existing among Il classes of citizens. buying iron or stee! could not fill what- It was the seed that was to grow the commane To this day the Prench would be worth only the value of the soldier who tool put in the war that argue and protest. He was run out by was expected to humble Berlin cannot understand in the was outnumbered, outzene aid and outfought and that Prance ruden to irus vithout being half prepared. The detent it solor your life If you won't come into the sold out by his general. That was all come my turn perote I scarcely real the talk in Paris sine fell back-Ger- lived what was being enjeted before man gold had bought victories—and my eyes. As they laid hinds on me to the thirst for vergemee upon the all rue me out to the wall I gave my name

> I had lad enough of soldier worl tion in correspondent although it was only a few days ere nothing could be



HE WAS SLIED SHOUTING WHEN A YOLLI'S LAID HIM LOW

sent out of the besiegel chy except by vas of balloon+ As soon as I had found lodgings I seemed a military pass and recompining it a certificate from Missie Washburn is to my na tiving and neutrality. These stood me med et de de med aut wech There were no doubt many German spies in lairs but the poule greatly exaggerated the number and were ready to denounce any one not a born Frenchman I had been taking my me ils it a certain miserable restaurant | or the place who was a surly old fellow at and arrest ted in errortion that I resented. We had some hot words, and I left in anger, and not more than in hour had Dassed when I received a visit from a trio of the na- | ders' tion if guard. I had been denounced by men and when they had gamed my it would not work, room the corporal sainted me and cour-

teously observed "Sorry to trouble monsieur just as he s preparing for bed, but the fact is I am ordered to take him out and shoot

m "For what? ' I asked.

"For being a spy in the employ of Bismarck. Come, monsieur. We have others to shoot and caunot waste time." "But you go a little tast, corporal," protested one of the ___ . . I looked from one to the other and wondered if Kinley is ineligible for a third term as to take monsieur before the provosmarshal for investigation."

'Say you so, Francois' Well, what's the odds to him whether he is shot toshooting anyhow, and we have three other piage to lisit before we can go back. Be reasonable, monsieur." For answer I showed him my passes,

named the headquarters to which I and been attached and then related the cause of my dispute with the owner of the restaurant.

"Ab. I see," replied the corporal as be scratched his head and smiled. "It was the old man's little way of settling a 3 franc dispute, and he is probably maling melty over it. Monsieur American, you are all K. O. as I believe they say in jour country, and it will give me pleasure to do a little business with mousieur of the cafe. Attention, squad! Right face and forward march! We came for a spy, but found one who had fought with us. Good night mon-

I went around to the restaurant next morning. It had been turned wrong give up the habit of butchering our lanside out and a number of children were looking for scraps of food. Whether the old man had been shet or driven away I know not, but his occupation had departed. I saw the commune forming and realized what it meant, and I kent away from the crowds as much as possible and had little to say to any one. As soon as the commune got fairly under way and the national guards went over it they began to press men into the ranks to defend door." Is nickinley also among the a third term. But then there are Teddy capes from being pressed and finally

sieur "

to a side street called Labanc. There were with me a Russiau adventurer, a German machinist and a Lap who claimed to be a Corsican, and who ac knowledged that he was a deserter from the army; strange company, but those were strange times, and we were all moved by the same object- to keep clear of the muss. The German was square and honest and had been living in Paris for seven years previous to the war We made a common purse and did our own cocking, and it was seldom that any of us left our retreat except under cover of darkness. One afternoon, when the regular government troops had begun to attack the communists and the city was seething and bubbling with excitement, a wonian gave our biding place away to the at borities. We were all asleep in a back room when the front door was broken open and ten men under the orders of a heutenant came pouncing

in upon us. 'Ard so, my sleepers, you would shirk your duty" exclaimed the olicer as he inspected each one in turn "Well, we can decide it in a word. Wall you

fight with us of against us?" None of us replied. Like me the others seemed too surprised to answer

a plain question I thought so" gramly observed the other 'Screent, out mre the back yard with a file of six men and take

this fellow first " He pointed to the Russian who sud derly found his torque and began to two men his vrists field and his eyes band seed and he was still shouting when a voiley laid him low. The Ger man was taken next and the Corsican followed The thing was put through dier will simply have it that he was with appulling colority, and it had and produced my passes. The men laughed sarrastically, but the other motioned to them to release me for a moment. When he had read it e passes, he asked me a few questions, growing more civil all the time and at length he retarred the papers, with the re

> "Lou were a little stupid not to speak up at once, monsion though pernaps you could have said nothing in fivor of those others. However, better late than never I shall leave you here, though I cannot promise that some one else will not disturb you later on Bon " nroirean American III

mark

He can marchine off with his mon next moment and as soon as the crowd had de persea i numed for safer quarters. The three dead men were left unburno and as I skulked down the street I had to pass two o hors hing by from lamposts. Their crime was arguing that God was greater then the commune

Got the Train Stopped

Tarf Ticla and I'um tells this story about the late Charles P Chick, formerly president of the New York New Haven and H reford radioad . When the late Rol it benner purchased and paring the prices asked without ner's friend the d to bribe the engineer complaint when one evening the keeper with a \$10 bill but in vain He was with a \$10 bill but in vain. He was then told if a President Clark was on WHATWE TREAT we positively cure all PRIVATE AND SEXUAL DISEASES. - A per

fession of the offense seemed to please bim."

Swiss Parliament In the Open Air. One of the oddest lawmaking bodies in the world is the "landsgemeinde" of the canter of Glarus in Switzerland. it was a joke "I think the orders were There are almost as many kinds of parhaments as there are races which elect them. Some are amazingly antiquated in their methods of procedure, while others are as go ahead as it is possible night or tomorrow? It will come to to be. None is so novel as the "landsgemeinde."

The government of no Swiss canton by the people is more absolute than in that of Glarus, where the burghers assemble annually to hold their outdoor parliament in a large square-usually on the first Sunday in May, weather permitting. The honored president occupies a platform in the middle of the square. There are places for boys around this platform, the young idea the mud, but not driven into the hard wisely and well for its beloved country. Altogether the "landsgemeinde" is one of the most quaint and ideal little

parliaments in existence

Meant What He Said. "Oh, there goes Nell Gaddington with her figure," said old Mr. Grumpleson. "Father," exclaimed Gladys, who is a graduate of Smith, "won't you ever guage? You mean feeousay. "No. I don't mean feeonsay, nutner!

An Prey Armienthi. Mrs. Goodart-You seem to have some education. Perhaps you were once a Drofessional man?

Howard Hasner-Lady, I'm a na. ismatist by profession. Mrs. Goodart-A numismatist?

Howard Hasher-Yes, lady a collecttook up my lougings in a vacant house to me,-Philadelphia Press.

8 Umbrellas are Important Factors These Days.

We are stocked with Umbrellas from the best makers that show great progress in economical Umbrella construction. - Great values.

Fast Black Umbrellas, steel rod, neat handles at 50c and 60c. Fast Black Carola Silk Umbiellas, extraordirary at 48c Carola Sila Umbrellas, a variety of pretty handles at \$125 aud 31.48.

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The chief consulting and examining physician of the France Medical Institute Co., by request, will visit

..LIMA..

Lima House, Tuesday, May 28.

From 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.





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NO PONEY REQUIRED OF RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO COMMENCE TREATMENT then told it a President Clark was on the train and he went to him

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"Why not then go forward and bribe the engineer"

"I triad bribery at New Haven, but it would not work."

The absence of evasion was the best policy Mr. Clark not only gave orders to hive the train stopped at Charter Oak, but promised some day to see Midd S. He mad witnessed the little afternation, peaches the current.

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CURMEDICATED GOUGHE NEVERTAINS TO CURE HE HE THE FRANCE URET (AL TREATHENT is a medicated Bougle for the cure of birchure are slift forms of Diseases of the Bladder Credure, and Prostate Gland. The Bougles are merred into the inetheral canal upon retaring at might, and slip into position without the slightest effort, requiring a thort time to dissolve. They actilize a mild electric current invigorating and imparting via many to the entire body. The current effect is felt from the first application. Our executivation of completely dissolves the Stricture and permanently removes obstructions from the timing passets.

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SINKING SHAD POLES.

The Gld Wars and a Peculiarie Wedern Lp to Due Rethod

The manner to which ashermen about New York barbor sink shid poles depends more or less on the bot tom If it was of mud, 10 or 12 feet bottom below. If the mud was only a foot or two or three lech overlying a hard bottom then the pole would be sunk some feet into the hard bottom o give it a secure hold.

The old way of sinking new poles through mud is to set the point of the pole in place and then lash across it above the water a crosspiece upon which two men stand, one on either side of the pole. Their weight and their surging down on the cross lece carry the pole gradually down through Ain't she goin to marry the blame tool Into the hard bottom the pole is only en

with becties By the up to date way there is employed nonadars in setting shad poles in a hard bottom the same means that the dock builder uses in setting iron piles sars the new York Sun. A hole 's bored in the sandy bottom with a stream of water forced down from the antface. By this hyuraulic system the or of rare coins. Any old coin is rare than it takes to drive the poles with work can be done in much less time __ beetles.

Head-quarters



and Prices always the Lowest, at THEO. FEIST'S.

The merchants have demonstrated that others beside ball players can go

316 East Market Streets

out on strikes.

PIONEER

cob Roeder Died This Morning.

ving His Wife, Six Sons and Two Daughters.

Born in Germany and Came to is Country and to Allen County When Quite Young-Funeral Tomorrow.

gob Roeder, one of the sturdy old uan pioneers of Bath township. at his home, four miles northeast is city, at 2 o'clock this morning, a resulting from paralysis. The ased had been in ill health for than a year and becoming worse ek ago, be sank steadily until h's hand terminated his sufferings. . Roeder was born in Baden, pany, July 2, 1883 and came to rica and to this county when young. He engaged in farming was one of Bath township's most serous and respected citizers. He married September 5, 1857 and is

Lick church at 2:30 o'clock (sun tomorrow, and will be conductr Rev. Hunton and Rev. Bossart. ment will be made in Blue Lick

CIRCUS' REPUTATION.

ter the great Wallace Shows had ited in Winchester, Va., the Star of that city said, "it made ed impression. The Wallace s created a good reputation by iting everything as advertised. arge crowds bugely enjoyed the brilliant features of the perince. We predict that Wallace ave to have a large canvas when

Great Wallace Shows, which unedly deserve the title of "The est Class Circus in the world," exhibit in Lima, Ohio, on Saturlune lat.

ach life some ruins must fall, scopic don't sit down and bawl; feels suicide or take to flight. becode take Rocky Mountain ar night. Ask your druggist.

A. O. U. W. NOTICE.

n on Tuesday evening, May 28, ose of the great contest in Ohio. COMMITTEE.

BROUGHT

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cated at Ft. Recovery by con-Cremean and brought back to Saturday. The child was taken ere to give it the necessary at-

tip has been decided upon. tf

ung ladies think sores, pimples noses look well with a bridal orange blossoms, it's an right eks Mountain Tea would drive vay, 35c. Ank your draggist, 44

Darrah and wife, of West phia, have returned to their ter attending the funeral of phew H. E. Shutt. The funof the bereaved family. Mr. rried \$4000 life insurance in h Western, of Milwaukee, and the Philadelphia Preudential, with his interest in the

MANUAL

Training School to be Established in Lima

By Local Colored People, Assisted by Eastern Capitalists-Organization Formed.

An organization has been formed, and, according to the officers, a project has been successfully launched, for the purpose of establishing a manual training school in this city for colored students. The organization formed has adopted the name Lima Manual Training School Association, and the present officers are R. W Christian, president, and Cantwell Me-Gee, Jr., secretary. The officers state that considerable money has already bacd raised for the project and the assistance of some eastern capital has been pledged. Articles of incorporation are being prepared and a site for

ANNIVERSARY

Of the Birth of Thos. Moore to be Celebrated.

Tuesday evening, May 28, Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Moore, Ireland's famous poet and patriot, by giving an entertainment in Wheeler ball. An excellent programme has been arranged with some of the city's best talent represented. The admission fee will be when seen after the are was over-25 cents. The entertainment will be followed by a social. The Hibernians' entertainments are always the best and this event will not be an exception to the rule.

GOONAN

May be in for Another Dose of the Works.

Patsy Gornan, who some months ago was sent to the work house for ninety days and subjected to a fine of \$10 besides, is again at home and the same complaint which got him into business, having purchased the stock trouble before has been made to the from Hover Bros. a few years ago. authorities. Goodan has a wife and several minor children whom he is multiplication in the control of charged with failing to support.

FOR POCKET PICKING.

Ed. Hatfield and Mary Weish, who tion of several candidates and were arrested Friday night, charged with picking Mike Zimmerman's pocket to the extent of \$20, will be arraigned before Mayor McComb tomorrow morning.

FROM CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. J. W. Buhr, of 1124 east Wayne street, died this morning from consumption, after an illness of eight Huroc, the girl, whose illegiti- months duration. The deceased was girl baby had been left in the aged So years. Funeral arrange-

Missing Man's Body Found. Millersburg, O., May 27. - The de composed remains of Bernard Dewitt infirmary and the mother was 70, of Nashville, O., who disappeared in November, were found near the home of Adman Smith of Glenmont The dead man was identified by his elothing. Death is supposed to have

Died of Hydrophobia. Owingsville, Ky., May 27.-Mrs. 2:10 or 6:50 a.m. train and re- John Pitts and Mrs. Hancy died in at 5:30 p. m. or 10 p. m. the agony at their nomes in Morgan counay. A rate of \$1.00 for the the same neighborhood are expected Urbana. to be attacked by rabies.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played in the Severat Leagues. NATIONAL.

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At Toledo-Toledo-Marion; no game; rain,

FIRE

And Smone Do Damage at Cridersville.

Shaffer & McClintock's Store was the Scene.

The Village Fire Department Did Good Work in Heading Off the Flames in Time to Save

the Building.

Fire was discovered in Shaffer & McClintock's general store at Cridersville at 3 c'clock this merning. W. N. Bowsher, who suppened to be coming in at that time was the lirst to see the smoke, which was escaping from the windows, and gave the alarm.

The fire department was soon at the scene of the burning building and a the buildings has been selected on the fire. At first it was thought the fire stream of water was thrown on the was in the center of the store where the stove was temporarily put up Sat- Panhandle trains about 36 hours. urday, but it was soon found to be in the back party of the store.

The building was so full of smoke that when E. E. Shaffer, one of the firm, started in at the door at the east side he was overcome with smoke and intense heat. A continuous stream of water was kept pouring onto the fire for an hour before much headway was gained in overpowering the flames.

Almost everybody in the town were out to help fight the fire. Almost the whole north end of the building insiec was burned, including the desk and books. The safe was red hot

The origin of the fire probably will never be known. It is suppreed that a gas light exploded and ignited to some paper boxes near by, or that mice or rats gnawed some matches.

The stock as it appears now is a total loss, being smoked and scorched in a terrible manner. The heat was so intense that rubber stamps in the post office in the front part of the building were melted together.

Very little insurance was carried on the stock and the less will be heavy on Messrs. Shaffer & McClintock, the store involcing \$12,000. They are young men and were doing a nice

PERSONAL.

Misses Metta Kahlie, Mable Bently, Gertrude Emison, Bessie Clark, Minnie Zoll, a crowd of Bluffton's jolly school teachers, chaporoned by Frank Çunningham, drove over Sunday and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs Bowman, 748 west Wayne street.

Aaron Fisher and little daughter Neilie were visising in Delphos over Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Stout and children are visiting her parents at Hamler, O.

Miss Lillian Taylor, of Uniopolis, is the guest of Miss Nelle Woolery, of west Spring street.

Cridersville, were the guests of their West street yesterday.

Mr. Rueb Barton, of Richmond, Indiana, spent Sunday in Lima, the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Shaw.

Chris Englehart and family, of

Dressed chickens at Townsends.

DISPOSED

Of One Lad by Fining Him \$1 and Costs.

George Wetzel, one of the 14-yearold boys who abused little Elsie Reed, the 5-year-old daugeter of Mrs. Ona Reed, pleaded guilty Saturday when brought before Justice Duffield and Hogs - \$4 0000 80. Cattle - \$2 5005 40. was fined \$1 and costs. The hearing Tokedo-Wheat; 75%c; coin, sec; outs, year than ever before. Be at the court 201, are requested to meet at their

Options on Massillon Field.

posed to contain a cont deposit 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons.

in the purpose of the combine. Mr. Phillips is a member of the firm of Burton Beidler & Phillips.

Wet Sunday at the Pan. Buffalo, May 27.- A steady down sour of rain from early morning until ate at night made the Pan-American exposition grounds look like a desert ed city Sunday. Those who did have the courage to brave the elements spent their time in the exhibit buildings, some of which were open a part of the day, or in the temple of music. where the first organ recital was held during the afternoon. A fair-sized crowd listened to the mammoth organ, which has 4,000 pipes and 53 speaking registers.

Avalenche Obstructs Panhandle. Pittsburg, May 27. - Heavy rains caused a landslide which will delay About 600 tons of earth and stone came down from Mount Washington behind the McClintock mills, completely covering the tracks and carrying away the 20-foot retaining wall which had lately been built. Tra s will use the Ohio connecting bridge until the damage is repaired.

Not a Serious Breach Washington, May 27.—Officials here attach no importance to the disturbance between Germans and an American sentinel at Peking. Such affairs. while regrettable, it is said are to be expected, especially where the difference in the languages spoken might easily lead to a misunderstanding of orders. No report of the incident has been received at the war department.

An Oklahoma Feud. El Reno, O. T., May 27 .- Word has been received here that Postmaster Lowry and son of Carter, in Washita county, were shot and killed by a man named Fowler. The shooting was the outcome of an old feud.

Played With a Revolver.

known farmer near here. Speechless Fifteen Years.

Gone but Not Forgotten. R. Delph, formerly in the milliner, business here, is said to have take: \$1,150 belonging to his estate in bank-

becoming fresh southeasterly.

Grain and Stock Prices For May 25 CHICAGO—Cattle: Good to prime speers, \$313066 00; poor to mediam, \$4 1504 20; stockers and feeders, \$3 0065 00; cows. \$2 9064 70; heifers, \$3 9066 00; canners, \$2 2562 95; bulls, \$3 9094 40; Texas fed steers, \$4 2566 40; Texas hulls, \$2 7562 90; Calves—\$4 1666 25. Hogs—Mixed—and butchers, \$5 65@5 95; good to choice heavy, \$5 80@5 97½; rough heavy, \$6 65@5 75; light, \$5 60@5 85. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice whethers, \$4 40@4 65; fair to choice mixed, \$4 15@4 35; western sheep, \$4 40@4 60; yearlings, \$4 50@4 85; native lambs, \$6 00@6 75; western lambs, \$5 00@ 5 75. Whent—No. 2 red, 75@70c. Corn—No. 2 42%@43c. Outs—No. 2 281@20c.

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CLEVELAND—Catle. Good to choice heavy, \$5 00@6 15; fair to choice mixed, \$4 10@6 50; fai butchers, \$5 65@5 95: good to choice hea CLEVELIAND-Cattle: Good to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 lb. steers and up-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barton, of lighter steers, \$5 0005 15; green half fat, bridersville, were the guests of their 900 to 1,200 lb. steers. \$4 4904 75; fair to daughter, Mrs. James Shaw, of south \$3 5064.25; bulls, \$3 5064.56. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice handy lambs, \$5 2500 30; fair to good, \$5 100 permanently. At any drug store, 50 5.25; heavy clipped lambs, 90 to 100 lbs., cents. \$5 00%5 10; culls and commons, \$4 00%; 4 50; choice hand; wether ellipsed sheep. \$4 2564 30; good to choice, \$4 9064 15; good mixed sheep, \$4 0468 10; good to choice ewes, \$3 7563 90; culls and common, \$2 0063 09. Crives—Fair to best, \$5 006 Ewing avenue, deft today for a visit 5.75. Hogs-Mediums and heavies, \$5.00g with their friends and relatives in rockers, \$5.85; pigs, \$5.60@5.65. BUFFALO-Cattle: Exporters, \$5 40%

Urbana.

Anybody wanting a baby boy four weeks old can obtain one by calling at the county infirmary. The little at the county infirmary. The little and eyes and is a very bright, interesting infant and superintendent Eaxter is anxious to obtain a good heme for Verkeys. So 006.05; ples. \$5.50; bellers. \$5.406 for county. \$5.506 for co is auxious to obtain a good home for Yorkers, \$6 00@6 05; pigs, \$5 85; mediums him. PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 7595 85;

ASV 103:A—Callie: Bulls, \$3 5064 25; cows, \$2 4060 25. Calves-Veals, \$4 000 4 85. Sheep and Lambs—Clipped sheep, \$3 2564 70; clipped lambs, \$5 0065 85; spring lambs, \$5 7567 90; tons, \$7 50; common, \$2 80. Hogs—\$6 0060 20. Wheat—No. 2 red, 81%; Corn—No. 2 49c. Oats—No. 2 706. No. 2, 33c. CINCINNATI - Wheat: No. 2 red, 75@

75%c. Coru-No. 2 mixed, 44c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 31c. Rys-No. 2, 58659c. Lard-\$8 00. Bulk meats-\$8 45. Bacon-\$9 12%.

Senator Hanna to Be Principal Owner.

Cleveland, May 27 .- J. J. Phillips of Cleveland, a big coal operator, is said to be the man who holds options on 90 per cent of the Massillon coal fields. A company will be formed of Cleveland capitalists with Senator Hanna as the principal owner. A trust is to be formed to operate the Massilion field of 2,000 acres, which is sup-

Economy in production is a facto

Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 27.-William Craycraft, 5, while playing with an old revolver, accidentally shot and killed his brother Robert, 9. They were sons of John Craycraft, a well

Deleware, O., May 27 .- After being unable to speak audibly for 15 years Mrs. Florence Bovey, wife of Profes sor C. L. V. Bovey, superintendent of Ostrander public schools, has regained her speech.

Louisville, Ky., May 27. - Charles ruptcy and left the state.

MARKET REPORTS.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 7565 85; prime, \$5 5065 70; good, \$5 2265 40; tidy butchers, \$5 0065 25; heifers, \$3 5065 10; cows, halls and stags, \$3 0068 50. Sheep and Lambs—'Choice sheep, \$4 2564 30; good, \$4 1064 20; fair, \$3 7564 00; choice lambs, \$5 2065 30; common to good, \$3 50 65 10; spring lambs, \$5 0067 00. Hogs—Heavy, \$4 00; medium and heavy yorkers, \$5 92467 35; light vorkers and ones \$5 \$5 \$5 921/Q5 25; light yorkers and pigs, \$5 \$5 05 90. NEW YORK-Cattle: Bulls, \$3 50@4 25;

of Charles Hoddy, the other lad, was Sec. cloverseed, \$6.50.

BALTIMORE—Butter: Fancy creamery, house by 9 o'clock sharp.

Set for two o'clock this afternoon. 20c. Eggs—Fresh, 13c. CHARMAN

GREAT SHOE SALE!

We want every man, women, boy or girl to buy a pair of Shoes of us next week. We want every person in Lima and the surrounding country to talk about this Great Shoe Sale. We are going to sell you Shoes cheaper than you have ever heard tell of, and we have reasons for doing so. One is that a large purchase enables us to offer Shoes very cheap; another reason is that we are overstocked on certain lines which we want to close out, and which we are determined to sell at any price.

Just to give you an idea of these Shoe Values we quote a few prices here—although personal inspection will convince you quicker.

Ladies' Shoes,

Our \$1.25 Ladies' Shoes go at 89c. Our \$1.50 Ladies' Shees go at 99c Our \$1.75 Ladies' Shoes go

at \$1.15. Our \$2.00 Ladies' Shees go at \$1.38. Our \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes go at \$1.73. Our \$3.00 Ladies' Shees go at \$1.95.

Our \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes go at \$2.20. Our \$4.00 Ladies' Shoes go at \$2.45. We shall close out a lot of

fine Kid and Dongola button Shoes, in sizes 21, 3 31, 4, 7, 71, which are actually worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a pair, at

\$1.50.

Men's Shoes.

Our \$1.25 Gold Coin Line at 99c. Our \$1.50 Chester Line at \$1.50. Our \$1.50 Sheridan Line

at \$1.25. Our Union - Made Oil Grain Shoes, in tan and black, \$1.45.

Our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Tan Shoes at \$1.50. Our \$3.00 and \$3.50 Tan Shoes at \$2.00.

Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Vici and Box Calf Shoes at Our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Enamel and Patent Calf

Shoes at \$3.00. An all solid buckle Working Shoe at 95c.

Shoes at \$2.50.

Boys' Shoes.

Tan \$2.50 Shoes \$1.50. Tan \$2.00 Shoes \$1.25 Tan \$1.50 Shoes \$1.00. Black \$2.50 Patent Vici

Black \$250 Satin Calf

Black \$2.00 Shoes \$1.50. Black \$1.50 Shoes \$1.15. Our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Tan Black \$1.25 Shoes 90c.

> We shall sell our best lines of Little Gents' Shoes (for boys from 5 to 9 years old,) which are worth from \$1.50 to a pair.

Misses' and Children's Shoes.

\$2.00 Tan Misses Shoes \$1.15. \$1.75 Tan Misses' Shoes.

\$1.00 Black \$2.50 Box Calf \$2.00. | \$1.50 Misses' Shoes, black

and tan, 98c. \$1.25 Misses! Shoes 83c.

\$1.50 Misses' Strap Slippers \$1.25 Children's Strap Slip-

White Kid Slippers, sizes 3to 2, for children and

misses', 50c. Children's Fine Red Kid Shoes, at 73c. \$2.00, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 | Children's Dongola Shoes,

spring heel, 3 to 8, 48c.

Every pair of Shoes in our store at a reduction. On all purchases of \$2.00 or over you get a 25 cent combination box of Dressing FREE.

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The Best Store.

SOCIETY NOTES.

o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammel, of south Broadway. Each course was thoroughly enjoyed and then all were rising temperature; variable winds, progressive pedro to be played by the Parent, sister of Dr. Parent, will be club this season. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Rody, Mr. and Mrs. Hiner, Miss Elsie Harper, Mr. 1008 west North street. The cere-Clarence Reel, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Hishong and Mr. F. Banks. The club prizes were won by Mrs. C. Rose and Mr. O. Harmon, while Mrs. Bradley secured the guest

> meet on Saturday of this week with ture's own remedy for coughs and Mrs. Tracy, of Park avenue. Italy

will be the country studied. It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and

NOTICE.

Donations of flowers for our soldiers' graves will be gratefully received by the flower committee on Wednesday, "Ranks have been broken and hearts left to

Ties that were dear have been severed in Flowers of love 'till we meet them again.' FLOWER CONKITTEE,

Mart Armstrong Relief Corps. Vitality, nerves like steel, clear eyes

active brain, strength, health and hap-

piness comes to those who take Rocky

Mountain Tea made by Madison Medi-

cine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist. 15

NOTICE W. R. C.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps and all others that wish to help make wreaths will meet in the court house Wednesday, May 29th. All come that possibly can for we have

NUPTIALS

The Oriental club enjoyed a six Of Warren Jones and Miss Parent Occur Tomorrow.

Warren Jones, the popular grocer For Ohio—Occasional showers and in readiness for the last round of in the Masonic temple and Miss Della FOR SALE—A desirably located, 12 united in holy wedlock tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at their own home, mony will be performed by Rev. Loren Reed. The happy couple will dispense with a wedding trip and will take up the duties of housekeeping at

> All the healing, balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, na

AMONG THE HORSES.

Ted by Norval 2:143 is picked out by the railbirds down at Louisville as a likely candidate for first honors in the M. and M. stake. He has been trotting quarters this spring in 33

J. W. Reynolds, purchased of J. H. Lawson, of Bakersheld, Cal., a gelding by Nolens Volens 2:264, that is said to be the possessor of considerable

L. G. Lurch, who is training Ima Dawson 2:174, Review F 2:344 and Isabel 2:251 for the campaign, will race in the Grand Oircult and in the Baltimore Circuit next fall.

NOTICE.

Ladies of W. V. R. U. will meet at their hall in Donze block, promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 28, to drill for inspection officer.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr., Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug

NOTICE.

All members of the uniform rank more comrades' graves to decorate this of the K. of St. John, Commandery CHARMAN EX. COM. lo'clock.

house. All improvements. Possession will be given early in June. Inquire of A. L. Fisher, 327 north.

room, modern home. Address-W.

Care Times office.

FOR RENT-A modern 9 room bouseon west North street. Enquire at C. G. Kemmer's office, or write to

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WANTED - Salesmen everywhere:

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modern conveniences. Apply at 411

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WANTED-A good girl for plain sew-

ing. Call at 626 Linden street. WANTED—Girl for general housework, good wages. Apply at 122

east Spring street. LOST-A gold dollar stick pin. The finder will leave same at room 34 Cincinnati block and receive reward.

TO TRADE-A top wagon, buggy. light or heavy harness; any or all for lady or gent's wheel or both. J.

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hall Tuesday evening, May 23 at 8 for each to let him alone, and makes W. J. SCHAFER, Capt. tmoney by ft.

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ved by his wife, six sons and two neral services will be held at the

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VISITORS

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CONFERENCE AT DETROIT.



MOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

During May and June Via Ohio Central Lines.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION to the west and south will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, May 7th, 21st, Jame 4th and 18th, Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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which is booked for next mouth in this city bids fair to be an event of some moment and is already exciting considerable local interest. This will be the second assembling of the National Social and Political Conference. The first meeting was held in Buffalo in the summer of 1899. No meeting was held in 1900, presidential year, for fear of

Men to Be Present.



MAYOR W. C. MAYBURY. misunderstandings, especially upon the part of the public, and because of the danger that political prejudices might tend to mar the harmony and good feeling which are the foundation stones of these conferences. This year's conference will open on Friday, June 28, and close on Wednesday, July 3, with special Sunday services in the churches of Detroit and Independence day meetdress of the conference will be made land, who will be followed by Hon. William C. Maybury, mayor of Detroit, who will welcome the conference on behalf, of the city and also for the local committee, of which he is the

chairman. During the several days of the conference many questions of social and political significance will be discussed under a programme carefully prepared by a committee created at the Buffalo meeting in 1899. Men of national and even worldwide reputation will take part in these discussions, each subject being presented by a specialist in tha

particular field. A unique idea in conferences, conventions and similar gatherings, which was innucurated at the Buffalo meeting and which will be followed at Detroit, is that, while many questions are thoroughly discussed and votes are frequently taken, no one voting in the minority upon any question is bound by the action of the majority. As a mat ter of fact, the whole proceedings are more in the nature of an expression of oninion than the adoption of a plan or plans of reform work. In this connection it may be stated that the conference is composed of men and women who attend as individuals upon invitations extended by the committee and not as delegates representing societies or localities. While such are the conditions surrounding the conference in line with the precedent established two years, ago and while the announced purpose of these gatherings is to get together the ablest representatives of the various schools of social and political reforms solely for the purpose of becoming acquainted with each other and to, if possible, find a common ground for thought and for educational work, there is ever present a possibility that a union of forces may be ac-

complished for practical reforms. For some months prior to the Buffalo meeting there were rumors that the purpose of that conference was to form a new political party, and, notwiththose prophecies by the conference it: self, there are those who are now cocksure that the Detroit meeting intends. to hunch a party upon the turbulent sea of American politics. The odds are that the prophets are again on the

wrong side of the market. The general plan of the forthcoming conference will be the same as that which governed the conference of 189% The programme for the first three days, Friday, Saturday and Monday, will be under the control of the programme committee selected; at Raffalo, and this committee will also organize and direct the meetings on the three days mentioned. On the afternoon of Monday there will be group meetings of the various schools of reform at which spokesmen will be selected to present the ideas of their respective groups to the conference on Tuesday. Time will be apportioned among these spokesmen in accordance with the number attending each group meeting. On the fifth and last day the conference will succeed to its majority and select its own chairman, though the programme for the day's proceedings will be that prepared by the committee. There will be morning and evening meetings on each day of the conference excepting the last day. when the two sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon.

The Canadian members of the conference will arrange a special meeting for the morning of the Fourth for the discussion of "International Brother of Lake Michigan. bood," to which all Americans will be

REFORMERS TO MEET invited. It is probable that this meet ing will be addressed by Prewier Lan rier and Mayor Howland of Toronto. NATIONAL SOCIAL AND POLITICAL The day, the auspices, the subject and the speakers will make this næcting

one of more than ordinary interest-This meeting will show, in a way Preparations Well Under Way For the wide range of sentiment that perthe Second Gathering, Which Will vades the National Social and Political Be Held Early in July-Eminent Conference, and that harmony and good fellowship can exist under such [Special Correspondence.] conditions as the Buffalo meeting DETROIT, May 14. The gathering of proved they can speaks well for the temperament and training of the conreformers from all over the country

ferees. At a recent meeting of the business committee held at the Hotel Cadillac, which is headquarters in this city, reports submitted by the secretary showed that the attendance at the forthcoming conference would be at least 700 and might reach or go over 1,000. These flaures show an increased interest since the meeting in 1899, which not more than 350 attended.

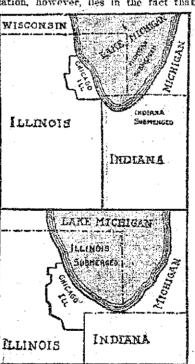
Within the limits of this letter it would be impossible to give the names of all the persons of prominence appearing on the list of those who have signified their intention of attending the conference. A few will show how wide is the field covered. N. O. Nelson of St. Louis, the famous profit sharing manufacturer; Samuel M. Jones, mayor of Toledo; Rev. B. Fay Mills of Boston, James H. Ferris, editor Joliet News; Eltweed Pomeroy, president National Direct Legislation lengue; Edwin D. Mead, editor New England Magazine; Willis J. Abbot, editor Furitan; Professor Frank Parsons, Beston Law university: President George A. Gates. Grinneli university; John J. Lentz, Ohio; John W. Breidenthal, Kausas George Frederick Williams of Massachusetts, Charles E. Towne, Mrs. Annie L. Diggs, Kansas; Mrs. Corinne S. Brown, Chicago, and our own Hou. Hozen Si Pingree of Detroit are some of those whose names the correspondent took at random from the list.

LOSING ITS LAKE COAST. Remarkable Change Gefor on la the

State of Indiana. [Special! Correspondence.]

Chicago, May 14.-Lake Michigan is rapidly changing its coast line. Year after year the hydraulic action of the waves carries soud and silt from the ings on the Fourth. The opening ad- Michigan to the Illinois shore. This is especially noticeable in the southern by Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleve- portion, around Chicago. The sand is blown inland, raising it high above the level of the lake, and as this has been going on for years the land for miles from the present shore line bears evidence of having been built by the tire less action of the lake. As a result of all this the shore of Michlean opnosite Chicago is becoming concave, while the Illinois shore is growing convex. But for this action of the water Chicago

shore protection would be a much more difficult problem than it is at present. The most important:aspect of the sit nation, however, lies in the fact that



OUTLINES OF LAKE MICHIGAN. [Top section of diagram shows present confines of the lake and state boundaries. Lower section alsows lake shore lines and state boundaries as they may become through the erosion and depoits of sand by lake action.]

Radiana is slowly losing its lake coast All the sand that is borne from the tailding the complete refutation of Michigan side is not thrown upon the Illinois shore. Most of it goes to the bottom of the lake, especially in that region south of Chicago. There the lake is gradually becoming shallower and shallswer and with the continuance of existing conditions is bound to become dry land, perhaps interspersed with lagoons, swamps and dunes.

When that time comes, Illinois and Michigan will meet in midiake and will entirely, shut Indiana out from Lake Michigan Indeed the portion of Indiand now under water is small and is rapidly growing smaller. It must be remembered that the

boundaries of Illinois and Michigan are not the shore lines of each. Though submerged, both states run out to the middle of the lake, and as has been noted above. Illinois is yearly gaining ground surface at the expense of Michigan. This means more than a mere gain in the way of ground surface, for as the middle of the lake is slowly men ing to the eastward Illinois thus grows in state sees, white Michigan decreases Indiana, while losing its shore sinc.

will not be otherwise affected by the change in the configuration of the lake. It will neither decrease nor increase in size. This state now runs northward into the lake to the southern boundary of Lake Michigan, while the western boundary of Indiana runs northward until it intersects the southern boundary of the lake. As a result of this the northwest and west boundaries of Indiana cut off but a very small portion

HENRY W. MILLER.

GIFTED MISS HAY.

Daughter of the Secretary of State Gifted with youth, beauty, wealth and high social station, fliss Helen Hay, the sharming and talented daugh ter of the secretary of state, is not willing to lead the merely negative existence of a society belle. Miss Hay possesses, together with a rare gift of fancy, the power of embodying ber thoughts in graceful and melodious verse, and she has not suffered her muse to remain felle.

Miss Hay's latest effort is fully equal to the two preceding volumes that earned the praise of the reviewers. "The Rose of Dawn" is the title of the new poem. It is a love story of the south seas of about 1,000 lines told in blank verse. Interspersed are tender love ditties, for the writing of which Miss Hay has shown great antitude. Strange it is that, although she portrays love and its accompanying passions with rare skill, her own heart, according to her, has never been touched by the winged god.



Photo by Clinedinst, Washington

old warrior. Then appears a young chieftain of another island, and the gentle south sea maiden loses her heart to him. He returns her love and then ensues a combat between the old chief and the newcomer. After a well described contest the young man is finally the victor, and the triumph of the leve of the gentle island maiden and the boyish chieftain is the

While Miss Hay's friends are cuthusizstic in their praise of her verses, impartial critics are not wanting who believe that she will take high rank as then. one of America's poets. A recently published anthology of American verse says of her, "The poetry is Miss Hay's initial volume, 'Some Verses, published in 1898, has the quality of distinction and was at once approved for its artistic perfection, impassioned lyrical expression and suggestion of reserved dramatic force."

UNCLE SAM'S NEW GUN. Captain Crozier Mas Invented a Wire

Captain Crozier's new gun consists of a tuber of the best forged steel, an envelope of wire wound over the rear



envelope of wire wound upon the forward portion abutting at the front end against a ring and at the rear end against the other rings. Over the renr portion of the gun is placed a jacket with a very slight shrinkage which has a shoulder upon its inner surface near the forward end. A feature of the invention consists of the manner of so locking the parts of the gun that they

"The Rose of Dawn" tells the talk of a Fiji maiden who is betrothed to un



MISS HELEN HAY.

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30 cents and say that he couldn't belp stronger. swearing when he dumped all the live | The dimensions of the new East river coals through the grate of the stove bridge as officially given and those of while making up the are.

other morning. "Well, that bruise cost feet. The old bridge is 6.000 feet. The me just 10 cents. I was nalling down length of channel span of the new bridge a carpet last night." "I had a brace of its 1.600 feet. The Brooklyn bridge has tickets for a good show in New York," only 4½ feet less of actual channel suid another fellow as he took out his span, but in total length of span the pocketbook. "I ran seven blocks to new bridge will claim the record by catch the 6:25 train last night and 1,200 feet. The extreme width of the the missed by four seconds. Here's 28 new bridge is 118 feet, that of the old guessed at and rumored, and at last ceived a nice coat of paint," said annew bridge are about 59 feet higher. For some years Martha Hichbern other. "The other night I found a than the masonry spires of the old. The has borne the reputation of being one tramp walking about hunting for the cap of the steel work is 335 feet above of the fairest of Washington's daugh-front door. I told him what I thought high water, while the corresponding di-

And so it goes on all day long. Each complete \$5 that is realized will be turned over to the Wells Memorial hospital. Samuel Schultise is president of the club. William Schlessinger is the treasurer, August Schaffer is secretary, and John R. Ferguson is trustee.

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Natural Defease is South Africa. The South African veldt is the most easily defended country: in the world "the best defensive country," is how military man might put it. On eyery mile or two there is a natural fort -or half a dozen of them. These are the so-called kopies, short, thick, volcanic looking hills, often with a squan ed-off top or a crater-like bowl in the top, such as Majuba has.

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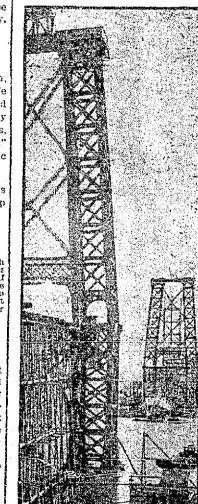
Comparison With Brooklyn Bridge Old Structure-Cost and Statistics

river, that separates the boroughs of bridge. This structure, which is rapidly nearing completion, is one of the wonders of the opening century and will probably remain one for many well known and far famed Brooklyn bridge that is always seen in views of the eastern metropolis. The old bridge is now the greatest suspension bridge A good language club has been form- in the world, but the new one will as ed at New Brunswick, N. J. No mem- far surpass it in size and strength as

ordinary cuss word. Words of real furnishes an adequate basis of comblasphemy by the members call for parison, contrasting the figures of the fines of 25 cents each. The initiation old and new bridges best illustrates fee is 10 cents. The members are fined the greatness of the more recent not only for the bad words they use in structure. The new bridge will be the presence of other members, but four times as strong as the Brooklyn bridge. Each of its four cables will It is the usual thing now to see some be about twice as stout as those that conscience stricken member hurry up support the span of the Brooklyn to headquarters, plank down from 10 to bridge, and in other respects it will be

the old one are as follows: Length of "See that thumb," said a member the entire bridge between terminals, 7,200 "My front perch has just re- one 85 feet. The steel towers of the it turns out to be a fact."

> feet. The new bridge will furnish accommodations for four surface railroad



PIER TOWERS OF THE NEW EAST RIVE

ways for pedestrians and two cycle paths. The old bridge has only five parallel pathways-two for carriages. wagons and trolley cars, two for the third rail electric or elevated cars and one for pedestrians.

In spite of its superiority in size and used to devote all my space time to possible to construct the new bridge at ancient classics. When I was a vicar onc. The Brooklyn bridge cost about states were would stand before you. I used to devote all my spare time to in round numbers \$15,000,000. The cost of Delancey street, Maghattan, to South Fifth and South Sixth streets, Brook-

> Figures showing the immense strength and size of the new bridge might be given almost indefinitely. It will contain, for example, about 1,500, 000 feet of timber, 10,000 cubic yards of concrete, 45,600 cubic yards of stone masonry and 1.600 tons of cable anchor steel in each anchorage. In the steel towers and the shore spans were used 12,000 tons of steel. In making the steel cables there will be used 5,000 tons of steel wire and steel castings. The new bridge will in every way be a

Toung Man of Strennous Career Has Captured One of Washington's Belles-Miss Hichborn Is Willing to Overlook His Rather Lurid Past.

Formal announcement has been made that on June 4 Miss Martha the daughter of Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, retired. Young Blaine's father was the famous "Plumed Knight" of Maine. For many months



Photo by Clinedinst, Washington

MISS MARTHA HICHDORY engagement has been hinted at,

of blig. Here's half a dellar. It's worth | mension of the Brooklyn bridge is 276 att. She has been the belle of capital society, particularly in the exclusive army and navy set. At one time and another Miss Highborn's name has tracks, two tracks for elevated trains, been linked with that of almost every eligible man in Washington, for no other Washington girl has had as many admirers as she. At one time it was said that Miss Highborn was about to become Mrs. Channeev M. Depew. At others prominent diplomats were named as captivated by Miss Hichborn's charms. She was at one time engaged to Brooke Baker, a young Washingtonian. But she bas put aside all the temptations of wealth. place and power, and despite the opposition of her parents, now grudgingly withdrawn, she has listened to young Blaine and will become his sec-

> Miss Hichborn is a brunette, with a faultless complexion, much fairer than the average. Her hair is dark brown and her eyes of that bewitching color which leaves the beholder in doubt as to its exact shade. Some call it blue. others brown, and it may be that "oth are right. She is a little above medium height, slender and graceful Young



Photo by Clinedinst, Washington. JAMES C. BLAINE, FR. Blaine is likewise good to look upon, tall and heavily built. He is clean shaved. Add to his face the short whitebeard of his famous father, and the veritable counterpart of the Maine

Readers of the newspapers scarcely need be told why young Miss Hichborn's parents opposed with earnestness her attachment to young Blaine. His career in former years has not been such as to commend him to the est Puritan descent. Young Blaine has led a very strenuous life since his first appearance before the public. His elopement when very young with the daughter of an ex-congressman and his subscouent abandoument of her earned famous father. But he was very young

at the time. Of all young Blaine's many escaeades none brought him greater notoricty than his clopement and marriage years later she sped for and got a divorce and later remarried. They had other hirid episodes in the life of Miss Hichborn's fiance have been seen in print, but it is said he has earned his right to her hand by a year's probation. remarkable structure and a monument He has thoroughly reformed, they say, to the skill of American engineers and and it may be true, for who can read steel workers. | the future?

BIGGEST OF BRIDGES BLAINE, JR., TO WED. BEVEN THOUSAND FEET OF SPAN BON OF PLUMED KNIGHT TO MARRY TO HANG OVER EAST RIVER. BLAINE, JR., TO WED. BLAINE, JR., TO WED. BON OF PLUMED KNIGHT TO MARRY AN ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER.

Then there is a natural and healthy circulation of the blood, the entire quantity, estimated at one eighth the weight of the body, passes through the heart every two minutes. This rapid flow of the blood through the system prevents the entrance of disease germs and impurities of every description. It filters out all that is not necessary or good for the growth and development of the body and nourishing and strengthening the muscles, tissues, nerves and bones. But, unfortunately, rew persons can rightly claim an absolutely pure blood supply and perfect and unpolluted circulation, and in consequence are exposed to innumerable diseases. Contagious Blood Prison, the greatest enemy to mankind, enters the systems through the blood, and Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarth, Eczema, Salt. Rheum, Pooriasis, Tetter—in fact the majority of human allments—are caused by poisons or humors that are engen-

dered and testered in a sluggish The Blood is the Source and impoverished blood. Old

and impoverished blood. Old sores, chronic ulcers and rheumatic pains are common, especially enong old people, whose blood naturally grows thin and pale because of the lack of the red corpuscles that give-color and strength to youthful blood. Sallow complexions and rough, oily skins-evidence some constitutional or blood trouble, which salves, lotions, powders not any external treatment can cure. Diseases that originate in the blood, whether they manifest themselves as ulcers, tumors, itching eruptions, muscular or bone pains, require a tonic and blood purifier such as S. S. S., which not only antidates. and neutralizes blood poisons and humors, but possesses health-giving tonic properties that no other blood medicine does. It goes down to the very foundation of Political Blood thing of a poisonous character or that obstructs and

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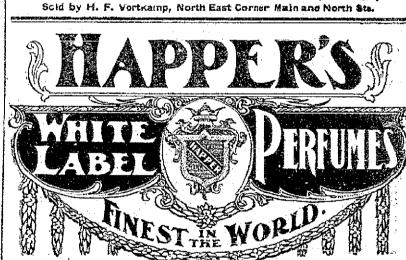
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> A woman suffrage bill was defeated in the Norwegian lagthing.

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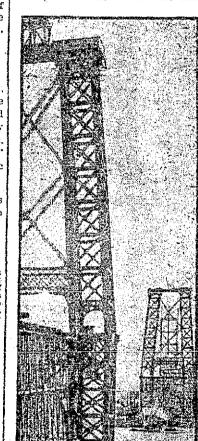
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she was instantly relieved. It saved two roadways for vehicles, two foot-

strength the enormous advance in bridge building and steel work has made it not much over half the cost of the old of the new one when completed will be about \$8,000,000. The new bridge stretches across the river somewhat over a mile north of the Brooklyn bridge. Owing to a bend in the East civer the new bridge is considerably east of the old one. The contrast in size of the two is best shown when they are riewed from the river. It is then clearly seen now the piers of the new bridge rower above those of the Brooklyn. The new bridge extends from the foot

PRIL

From the Railroad Bridge.

Fatal Injuries

Sustained

was Found Unconscious on Elm Street,

Beneath the C. H. & D. and L. E. & W. Bridges Early This Morning - Details of Accident a Mystery.

This morning about 2 c'clock, Elmer Whitmer, a former employe of the Grievy who was arrested the public street railway company who is now en may be reminded of the fact that he the Gingery damage suit, in which gaged as driver of a milk wagon, while was found not guilty in Mayor's Court Garry Gingery seeks to recover on his way bome after having spent and his case was dismissed. the evening in the company of a lady A Baptist Convention. friend, discovered the apparently lifeless form of a young man lying in a pool of mud and water in east Elm street under the L. E. & W. and C. W. & D. railroad bridges. Whitmer vention of the German Baptists now in notified Lieut, of police Wingate by session at Cerra Gordo. telephone and then hastened to the liome of policeman Gardner and awakened him, the latter arriving at the bridge about the same time that uight patrolinen Goebel and Bacome reached the scene. Grosjean's ambulance was called and as the man was guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilfound to be still alive he was removed liams, of west North street, preparato the city hospital, where he was at tory to going to housekeeping on east zended by Dr. Collins who found him suffering from serious internal in Dedication At Minster. juries, two fractures of the left hip and a severe gash on one side of his bead. The unfortunate young man

Still Unconscious at 3 o'clock this afternoon and it

feared he cannot recover.

The details of the accident which the bridge as there are no marks on his body that would indicate that he had been struck by a train.

There are two sets of bridges at the place, one set spanning Hog creek and the other crossing Elm street about 15 or 18 feet above the driveway. It is and 40 cents per dozen. J. W. Rema rossible that the young man crossed sen, the creek and thinking he had passed over the bridges walked between the awo railroad tracks and stepped into the opening between the two bridges that span above the street. The unconscious form was found in exactly the same place that the lifeless remains of 'Sauire Coon were found in two or three years ago.

Victim Identified.

The first theory that the young man had been assaulted by robbers was abandoned when the pockets of his clothing were searched for some clue to his identity. Between five and six dollars were found in his pockets but the only article that threw any light upon the identity of the patient was a will for some clothing on which appeared the name "Patterson." This proved of value and a few hours later the young man was identified as Chris. be double tracked from Dunkirk to Patterson, son of Mrs. Lizzie Patter the K. N. tower, a distance of about acres of land in Perry township, allegson, a widow living at 1001 St. Johns thirty live miles. When this is com- ling that the lease was only to be valid avenue. The mother was notified and she is now at her son's bedside in Wayne or from Fort Wayne to Crestthe hospital. The young man is about line will have been double tracked and 21 or 22 years of age and formerly worked as a porter at the Lima House. From last July until December he was recently he was employed at the steel laying between 160 and 170 miles of employed by Peter Beck and more

We fill poarch boxes, hanging baskets, and do any kind of landscape planting. J. W. Remagen. Old phone

SUPREME

Court Gives a Decision in the Spitler Case.

According to a decision of the Supreme Court, Treasurer J. H. Spitler of the Home Co-operative Association will have to pay the sum of \$680.16, across the track in front of the Clover this sum being found as the amount of Leaf passenger train No. 3. his indebtedness. As brought out in the trial in Common Pleas Court Mr. Spitler made a tender of \$216.60 and asked credit for \$60 which he bad paid attorney Harry Daugherty. He claimed that he should also be entitled to a salary of \$2 per day for his services But neither the \$60 nor the salary was allowed by the court and he has been given 50 days in which to pay the baimace, amounting to \$463.56.

Plenty real at Townsends.

THE IDLER.

Graduate of Lima College. During the progress of the recent

trials before the court martial of the Ohio National Guard at Cleveland, of which Major F. M. Bell and Col. J. l Ream were members all of the mem bers of the court noted the efficienc, of the young lady who, as the court stenographer, recorded all of the tes Believed to Have Been timony taken. Major Bell was favored with an introduction to the lady and learned that she was Miss Schultz formerly of Bucyrus and a graduate of the Tima college. Miss Schultz has By Chris. Patterson, Who many triends here who will be pleased Gingery Damage Suit vs. eo learn of her success. People Will Get Mixed.

A few days ago when a man named McGrievy, was arrested and charged with having assaulted another man of several names on north Central ave nue, several persons, either thoughtlessly or maliciously said the man was Ed. McGrievy, of the L. E. & W coach shop. The accusation was wholly unwarranted for Ed. McGrievy doesn't get into any kind of trouble, much less north Central avenue trouble, and in justice to the Mr. Mc-

Train No. 3 over the L. E. & W. carried from tihs city Saturday, 20 passengers from Cerry Gordo, Ills. The travelers were delegates to a con-

Will Reside In Lima. Lawrence Strayer, who recently wedded a Bluffton young lady, arrived in the city Saturday with his bride from their wedding trip, and are the Pearl street.

L. Sullivan, superintendent of the Catholic schools at Minster, and Mr. Ratterman, a teacher in the same schools, were in the city Saturday billing an excursion to be run over the L. E. & W., to Mister on Sunday. June 2d, on account of the dedication of the handsome new Catholic church befel the young man are a mystery, recently built at that place. Other ex but the police believe he fell off of cursions will be run there on that date from Cincinnati and Springfield. A large number from this city will attend .

> Telephone No. 166 for Decoration Day cut flowers, fine carnations at 30 Disman, the sum of \$47.25 was re-

Dressed chickens at Townsonds.

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A Spot Left Without Double Track.

Pittsburg Road Will Soon Have an Uninterrupted East and West Track to Chicago.

The Pennsylvania company has completed arrangements for another stretch of double track on the P., Ft. W. & C. This summer the road will pleted, all of the division east of Fort only a little strip of single track will remain between Fort Wayne and Chlcago. The company has just finished second track.

HAIR RAISING.

An exciting incident was noted at the Penna, depot Saturday morning ises. as west bound fast passenger train No. 21 was nearing the crossing of the Clover Leaf and P. F., says the Delthe child's danger and blew the whistle vigorously and applied the air brake. The child seemed bewildered, and a few moments later was seen running

F-I-S-H at Townsends.

Carnations 30 and 40 cents per doz t Remagens's. Old phone 166.

Bedding plants at J. W. Remagen's poarch boxes etc., come and see them. Old 'phone 168.

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Hindle & Dauch Paper Mill is on Trial,

Jury Commission Is In Session to Select Names for the Jury Wheel-Suit Filed For Cancellation of Oil Lease.

Common pleas court opened busiless for the week this morning with is represented by Richie, Leland & Roby and the defendant company by Wheeler & Brice.

As explained to the jury, Harry Gingery, a boy of 17, was employed in theDelphos paper mill at what is known as the small cutter. After four months service he was changed temporarilly to the large cutter, the regular attendant of the machine being absent. The plaintiff went to the large cutter shortly after seven o'clock in the evening and about ten minutes later got his left hand under the knives, losing all four fingers.

Carelessness on the part of the de fendant company is made the basis of the damage suit, the plaintiff contending that he was not warned of the danger and that he lacked the experlence of doing the work required. It is also claimed in the petition that there was no light placed so as to disclose the knives. The defense claims that the boy's own carelessness brought about the accident, and that he had frequently done work at both machines, the small cutter being no less dangerous than the large one.

Jury Didn't Raise It. verdict awarding the plaintiff in the case of Josephine Smith vs Israel noon. The sum sued for was \$100, has previously tendered.

Men For the Juries. S. F. Diits, of Marion township, met at the court house today for the purpose of selecting names to be placed in the jury wheel. The appointment was made by wards and townships and according to the population 350 persons will have to be chosen.

Want Lease Cancelled. Milton Hanthorn and Nancy Hanthorn vs. H. C. Neely, M. S. Schaill, O. W. Smith and Recorder P. T. urday afternoon. The plaintiffs ask for the cancellation of a lease on SU upon condition that consent of other members of the family who had an incondition, it is alleged was not fulfilled, but in defiance of it O. W. Smith as a notary, signed the lease and left it at the recorder's office for record. Injunction proceedings were begun by the filing of the petition to prevent Neely and Schaill from begining operations for drilling oil wells on the prem-

A Saving of Expense. County Clerk Sullivan, in his effort to keep the expenses attending the special election on the submission of phos Herald. A little girl was on the the high school proposition, down to south side of the track and ran to get the minimum, has directed the ballots across shead of the train. So close to be printed without being consedid the engine come to running har cutively numbered. The work of down that the engineer appreciated numbering the ballots will have to be done by the clerks.

Joint Bridge Session.

The commissioners of Van Wert and Allen counties held a joint meetthe repair of an old bridge or the building of a new one over the canal in Delphos. A committee of citizens believed that this exhibit will be one of panies C and K. from the canal town were present and urged the repair of the old structure | convention, and will be of far-reaching in preference to a cheap new bridge. I significance to the movement as The commissioners decided to make whole repairs sufficient to last until a modern lift bridge can be erected. Messrs. Winegardner, of Allen and Ketzen-

F-I-S-H at Townsends.

the repair work.

KNIGHTS

Follow the Odd Fellows to Springfield.

Lima's Celebrated Team will Do the Work

Conferring Degrees this Evening the City Hall-C. H. & D. will Run an Excursion From

Springfield has had its share of con ventions but is not outdone yet, as this week the Knights of Pythias are holding their annual grand lodge meeting there, the preliminaries begining today with the reception of delegates. Lima knights are especially interested in the meeting, as the work will be conferred tonight by the Lima team, whose reputation is firmly established.

Tomorrow the grand lodge meeting will be opened by an address by the mayor of Springfield and the morning will be taken up with routine business including the reports of officers.

At 2:30, there will be a parade to the Pythian Home, where two new cot-\$10,000 from the Hinde, Dauch paper tages will be dedicated, and a steel company of Delphos. The plaintiff flag pole, with flag, will be presented to the home by the Uniform Rank. Addresses will follow by Grand Chancellor-elect Ellenwood, of Marietta: J D. Clark, of Dayton, and John Winn of Defiance. In the evening at the opera house, the children of the home will present a cantata. The regular business of the lodge will continue or Wednesday. In connection with the grand lodge, there will also be state conventions of the Pythian Sister

hood and the Rathbone Sisters. Excursions will be conducted from different parts of the state during the week, arrangements having been made i by the C. H. & D., to conduct a special train from Toledo for the benefit of Toledo company No. 35. delegation from Lima left over the Ohio Southern on a special train this price. afternoon, but again, as with the Odd Fellows excursion last week, the miserable weather kept the crowd down.

JUBILEE CONVENTION

Of The Y. M. C. A. To Be Held In Boston Next Month.

United States and Canada will be held in Merchants' Hall, Boston, Mass, afternoon that he will not be named turned by the jury Saturday after. June 11 to 16, 1901. This convention Mr. Norton has three or four other will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary and the amount allowed was what the of the organization of the first Young this time to name the probable sucdefendant acknowledged owing and Men's Christian Association on the cessor of Mr. Zartman. American continent in Montreal and Boston in 1851. Its purpose will be to W. S. Botkins, of Lima; Wm. Cumtions of North America for the half mings, of Perry township; Gutthart century, to examine critically the residence of Pickland and Pickland an The jury commission, consisting of review the progress of the Associaand plans of these Associations in the light of the providential principles and purposes of the Association move ment to inaugurate an aggressive spiritual movement in the Associations on behalf of the young men of North Amreica and of the non-Christian world, and to promote world-wide unity of this work for young men. All paying is being built for the company departments of the Association work will be represented by delegates at this convention, including leaders from from the organizations for students, railroad men, soldiers and sailors. colored young men, and other special classes. It is already certain that the convention will be the largest and most representative gathering of Association men ever held on this continent. It is expected that about one hundred gentlemen who are deeply interested in Association work will be present from Europe, Asia, Australia South Africa and South America Among the countries to be thus repre sented are: Austria-Hungary, Belgium Denmark, Finland, France, Germany Great Britain and Ireland, Holland Italy, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Spair Sweden, Switzerland, China, India, Ja pan, Australia, South Africa, Brazil. In connection with the Jubilee con vention, it is eminently proper that there should be a Jubilee Exhibit. The object of this exhibit is not only to strong post at the Market street Presshow fittingly the evolution of the As-byterian, clearch yesterday morning sociation movement in North America and although the weather was mos during the past fifty years, but also disagreeable, the attendance was lapge adequately to represent the means used, the varied character and quality whit from the excellent services. The

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Ex-Supt. Kramer Has a Conference with Pres. Norton and Declines Zartman's Place on the Clover Leaf.

Judge Wing, of the United States circuit court, has confirmed the sale of the Lima Northern railway to Fred erick J. Listman & Co., of New York He has also directed the special masters who conducted the sale to execute a deed for the property, conditioned upon the purchasers abiding by and performing all future orders of the court in respect to the payment of the purchase price.

The special masters in this case were Irvin Belford, of Toledo, and Walter S. Harsha, of Detroit. These court officers Saturday presented their formal report of the same to Judge Wing, stating that Mr. Listman had turned over to them a certified check for \$100,000 in support of his bid of \$1,700,500 for the property.

Mr. Listman presented a petition to the court asking confirmation of the sale, and his prayer was allowed. He offers cash, receiver's certificates or bonds in payment of the purchase

Will Not Accept.

Among the men who have been considered for the place of superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Clover Leaf is S. R. Kramer, until a few days ago superintendent of the Sandusky division of the L. E. & W. Mr. Kramer, however, with not take the position, declares the Toledo Times The Jublice Convention of the Young He was in Toledo a few days ago and Men's Christian Association of the had a conference with President Nor ton, and it was learned Saturday applicants in view, but declines at

Notes...

The Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago ten minutes later. Number 35 is scheduled eighteen mühutes earlier.

The Pennsylvania railroad is evidently well pleased with the experiment of giving its employes their checks at one end of the pay car and cashing them at the other. A car specially designed for this method of and will be put into use as soon as it is completed.

Brakeman F. A. Barnabay, and P. A. Light, of the C. H. & D., have been promoted to conductors. Both have made their initial trip carrying the hills and have proven their competency as "cons" of the first class.

Conductor W. E. Stout, of the D. & . N. local, spent Sunday with his family, who are visiting at Hamler. Conductor: Melvin Frederick and

brakeman J: H. Cooper have left the service of the L. E. & W.

VETERANS

Meet to Have Honor Done to the Dead Heroes.

The annual memorial exercises were conducted for the benefit of Mart Arm ing at Delphos yesterday, to consider of work done, and the results attained members of the post met at their half in the principal lines of activity in the at 9:30 and marched to, the church under escort of the members of com-

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Mothers of children will be interested in this special lot children's fine ribbed fast black Hose, with double heel and toe-manufacturers seconds of the 15c quality—but the imperof the 15c quality—but the imper- Suit. Waists. price on this 67 dozen lot is 10c a

Children's fine ribbed fast black Hose, with double knee, heel and toe; not quite up to our idea of what a 25c stocking should be have been reduced to 19c-they're excellent value at this price.

Corsets.

the style of corset you want here are a revelation, they're so much like perfect fitting-satisfactory kinds - silk. there are no less than ten styles at 50c—all excellent values.

W. B. Corsets are here in all the new and popular models-straight front, erect form and short waist in Contil. Batiste and Summer Gauze: this excellent make of corset needs no comment from us, it has carned for enjoys as the most popular make of Goves, in cesons and black at 250 corset to the market to-duy, at the the pair. popular price \$1.00 each.

Muslin Underwear.:

The had weather of last week prerented many from taking advantage of the opportunity offered through our Special Sale of the Defender M'z'g Ready-to-Wear. Co's . Sine Muslin Underwear, horce our conclusion to continue sale through this week. Original chalities were so large that the assortmentiof styles and raixes is still com-

These excellens, garments at our special prices, call forth the commendation of all who see them.

Cowns

of Mushie and Cambric, with all the newest as to trimming, casign and workmanship, special values. every one, 52c to \$3.08 each.

Skirts

25c to the finest full flounce Pettl- up-to-sate style, bishop sleeve, sailor coats with most beautiful ruffles, collar and skirt with wide flare and lace or embreidery trimming, at \$2.75 flounce designed to retail for \$5.00.

Corset Covers

begin with the 10c ones that are plain but excellent value at the price, and show a great variety of styles at every popular price up to

An attractive assertment, 3 styles at 25c; extra large size. Plain Muslin Drawers at 350 and nearly twenty styles, all attractive designs, made from enly the best materials, at 100 75c and \$1.00.

White Shirt Waists have lost none of their former popularity, if any. thing have become a greater favorite.

Many new styles have claimed a place on our counters and are making business lively in this department. 98c to \$2.25 each.

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The black and solored Mercerized You can always be sure of finding Pothicoats selling here at 93c each

Other unusual Petticuat values up te \$3.98 cach.

Gloves.

Everything here in Gloves strictly ug-to-date.

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Special grade-im, black only at 30c. Ladies' fine pu re Silk Gloves. in all colors, also white and black, double woven the er tips, extra value

Shim Waist and Sailor Suits

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This handsome Washable Sailor Suit of navy blue duck with white polka-dets, wide sailor cellar with white ruffle and white tie, wide daring skirt trimmed with white braid;

very stylish suit at \$2.50. Shirt Waist Suits, of She lawn and from the plain Underskirt at dimity, splendidly made in the meso our special price \$3.50.

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